Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 23.—NO. 8625. PORTLAND, OREGON. SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1888. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...ist & Re...ng,

MER...T TAILORS,

...t Washington St., - - - - Labbe's Block.

NORTH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.

...S, SPRINGS, ...S,

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY of Home Manufacture, at about the same price as the inferior imported goods.

...AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors,

Twenty-first and T Sts., Portland, Or.

G. COHEN & BRO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,

168 and 170 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

Agents for FIELD'S CRACKER COMPANY, San Francisco.

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD

"CARTE BLANCHE," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine.

"GRAND VIN SEC," (BROWN LABEL) Perfection of a Dry Wine

See that Every Bottle bears the Private Label of

MACONDRAY & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

CHARLES KOHN

...S. KOHN & CO.,

Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants

44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

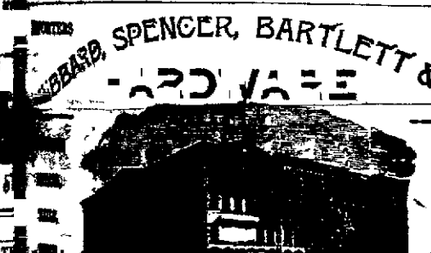
Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of "We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.

...vian Bitters. ...bock & Co.

Ph. Best Milwaukee Beer. Delmonico Champagnes.

...BORTERS JOBBERS

...BRASS, SPENCER, BARTLETT & Co. ...HARDWARE



CUTLERY, GUNS, FISHING TACKLE & SPORTING GOODS.

...8, 26, 30 & 32 Lake Street, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Pike's Peak Grey Grape

FOR NERVOUS The DEBILITATED The AGED.

A NERVE TONIC

Celery and Coca, the prominent ingredients, are the best and safest Nerve Tonics It strengthens and quiets the nervous system, curing Nervous Weakness, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, &c.

AN ALTERATIVE.

It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impoverished blood.

A LAXATIVE.

Acting mildly but surely on the bowels it cures habitual constipation and promotes a regular habit. It strengthens the stomach, and aids digestion.

A DIURETIC

In its composition the best and most active diuretics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for diseases of the kidneys. It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure.

Hundreds of testimonials have been received from persons who have used this remedy with remarkable benefit. Send for circulars, giving full particulars

Price $1 00 Sold by Druggists

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO Prop's BURLINGTON VT

Automatic Engines.

Specially designed for work requiring the most even regulation such as running electric light plants flour mills etc.

Catalogue describing novel features sent free on application

RUSSELL & CO.,

Cor Front and Morrison Sts, Portland Or

441tfw E. HUGHES Manager

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

OF PORTLAND

Corner of Stark and First streets, Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL

Over 12,000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals.

Monthly Dues, $1 Quarterly, $3 and Half Yearly, $4 50

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM M LADD, C E S WOOD
PHILIP L SCHUILER, C H LEWIS
MATTHEW P DEADY, MILTON W SMITH
R W CORBETT, H FAILING
E S KEARNEY, J GOLDSMITH
M P DEADY, President
H FAILING, Vice President
F C SCHUYLER, Treasurer
C E S WOOD, Corresponding Secretary
HENRY A OKER, Librarian and Recording Secty

FULL WEIGHT PURE

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

NOW PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the Heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST LOUIS

LAWN MOWER HEADQUARTERS.

STAVER & WALKER'S,

Portland, Oregon.

Light-Running and Self Sharpening NEW CHAMPION Lawn Mower One Wheel STAR Lawn Mower.

Delivered Free of Charge.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

21atf

...S EXTRACT

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES WITH BUFF WRAPPERS

THE LADIES FRIEND THE FAMILY CHIROPODIST.

THE WONDER OF HEALING!

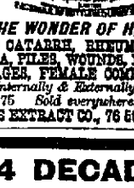
CURES CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, PILES, WOUNDS, BURNS, HEMORRHAGES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, &c.

Used Internally & Externally. Prices 50c., $1, $1 75 Sold everywhere.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

4 DECADES

HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE THE SUFFERERS FROM COLDS COUGHS, LUNG TROUBLES AND FIRST WERE CURED BY THE USE OF WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, AND YET IT TIRES NOT OF CURING SEE THAT "I. BUTTS" IS ON THE WRAPPER.



THAT GAME OF BASEBALL AT THE PARK TO-DAY

Will be attended by great danger to body and limb but hundreds of leading players day they find more prompt relief from strains, sprains bruises rheumatism stiff and enlarged joints, lameness etc., by using BENSON'S PLASTER for such troubles than any other external remedy known to the profession All athletes well as those in the ordinary avocations of life unite with baseball players in certifying to the value of this plaster in such accidents It is prompt pleasant and pleasing in action and never fails to secure the best results when used according to printed directions Owing to its popularity many worthless substitutes are offered Buyers should always ask for BENSON'S and firmly refusing all other plasters

TRADE MARK

EARL & WILSON'S PATENT SHORT BAND COLLARS & BEAD EDGE CUFFS ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION THE BEST MADE

EVERY MUSCLE ACHES.

Sharp Aches Dull Pains Strains and Weakness relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster perfect as to pain inflammation and weakness The first and only pain-killing Plaster Instantaneous infallible soft Acknowledged by druggists and physicians to be the best yet prepared At all druggists 25c five for $1 or postage free of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston Mass.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city go to Frank Keller's, First and Pine streets.

CLUETT'S CROWN COLLARS AND Monarch SHIRTS ARE THE BEST.

Geo B Cluett, Bro & Co., Mfrs, Troy, N. Y.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continuation of the Debate on the Tariff Bill.

FORECAST OF CONGRESSIONAL WORK

The Alaska Commercial Company Arraigned—Attitude of Randall—The Blue and the Gray—The Fishery Treaty—Etc

WASHINGTON May 4—Johnston of Indiana from the committee on elections submitted a report on the California contested election case of Lynch vs Vandever and it was placed on the house calendar The report is unanimously in favor of Vandever the sitting member

Private business having been dispensed with the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill

Caswell of Wisconsin criticised the method of tariff reduction proposed by the committee on ways and means declaring it did not provide for any substantial decrease upon articles of general consumption The committee should have provided he contended for the entire removal of the duty on sugar That course would take $1 tax from the food of every man woman and child Such relief would extend to every family rich and poor He would give reasonable bounty for sugar produced in the United States but he would no longer continue this great tax on the mouths of sixty million people, under the guise of a tax for revenue

Macdonald of Minnesota spoke in opposition to the protective system, and expatiated upon the injuries resulting to the people by locking up a vast surplus in the treasury

Guenther of Wisconsin remarked that his colleague Budd swallowed the whole dose prepared by the democratic majority and seemed to relish it greatly endeavoring by political sophistry to persuade the people of his district that it was a very palatable decoction a panacea for all evils the long looked for democratic St Jacob's oil that would heal all evils of the body politic [Laughter] He was in favor of restoring the wool tariff of 1867 He was a firm believer in the tariff, which not only supplied means for the expenses of the government but at the same time built up and encouraged home manufacture. The inexhaustible resources in this country gave employment to millions of our people While he deplored the condition of the workingmen of the country of his birth he did not feel called upon, as an American, to give aid to them at the expense of the laboring people of America

Caruth of Kentucky—How are you on the tax on empty bottles?

Guenther—I'm all right How are you on full bottles? [Laughter]

In conclusion he expressed a willingness to allow the people to bring in a verdict in the case of protection against free trade and he prophesied that the verdict would consign the democratic party to a place among the stragglers in the grand national procession of American industry

Wheeler of Alabama spoke in favor of the bill

The committee then rose, and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills

At the evening session the house passed [illegible] pension bills and [illegible] bill to-morrow

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST

An Informal Talk by the House Committee on Rules

WASHINGTON May 4—The speaker and other members of the committee on rules had an informal talk this morning concerning the disposal of other business of the house that is being shoved aside by the long tariff discussion It was concluded that nothing could be done in the way of setting aside days for special orders till it was known just when the general discussion of the tariff should end If the debate goes on without interruption they know just when the seventeen days will expire but the time may be broken in upon

It was the general idea that the legislative appropriation bill be called at some time pending the tariff discussion

Monday is individual suspension day and the speaker will recognize Mr Blanchard if he desires to again attempt to pass the river and harbor bill under suspension of the rules On the last committee suspension day this motion failed the bill not getting a two-thirds vote Since then the friends of the bill have been working for votes and Mr Blanchard thinks he will be able to secure a two-thirds vote on Monday His purpose is to make an attempt at that time

The committee on rules as soon as they can see their way clear out of the tariff will probably fix another day for the committee on territories and the committees on commerce and Pacific roads to compensate them for the assignment they lost by the direct tax dead lock The committee on territories will call up the Oklahoma bill if they get there day The Pacific railroad funding bill and several bridge bills will be called up by the committee on Pacific railroads and the commerce committee

It is proposed to make a favorable report to the house upon the proposition sent to the committee from Mr Springer at the opening of the session, to provide for a joint committee consisting of three members of the house and three of the senate, during the recess of congress for the purpose of devising if possible some means by which congress may be relieved from the consideration of private bills which are constantly accumulating on the calendar and in the committees

ALASKA FUR COMPANY ARRAIGNED

Dishonorable Methods and Practices are Charged by Governor Swineford

WASHINGTON, May 4—The secretary of the interior to-day transmitted to the house the report by Governor Swineford of Alaska upon the operations of the Alaska Seal and Fur Company, in which he alleges that the company has grossly abused the natives and attaches an affidavit to sustain the charges He concludes with a quotation from his last annual report that it would be better to allow every fur seal to be exterminated than to continue so blighting a monopoly

The attached affidavit is made by Isaac Anderson a resident of California who says he was in the employ of the Alaska company and deputy marshal at Ounalaska

As an illustration of the company's methods in conducting business in court he details a case where he found himself in conflict with the company whenever he tried to protect the government's interests and declares that no United States officer can properly perform his duty in Alaska whenever the company has any interest Without incurring its displeasure and sending into open hostility with its agents

THE FISHERIES TREATY

An Adverse Report Prepared by Senator Edmunds Now Ready for the Senate

WASHINGTON May 4—The republican member of the foreign relations committee of the senate held a meeting to try to hear the majority of divergent reports on the fisheries treaty which has been prepared by Senator Edmunds and is now complete The report takes the ground that the treaty secures nothing of value to the United States except what belongs to us by natural rights The treaty will probably be reported next week and taken up as soon as the Chinese treaty is disposed of

ATTITUDE OF RANDALL

He Will Not Antagonize the Mills Bill With the Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON May 4.—Representative Randall said to-day in response to an inquiry 'I have been attacked on all sides by men who insist that I propose to antagonize the Mills bill with some of the appropriation bills There is not the slightest truth in these statements I will do nothing of the kind so far as I am concerned there will be no appropriation bills forced upon the house so long as the Mills bill is being considered I shall fight that measure upon the floor but not with any of the appropriations If the tariff debate is prolonged I shall not be responsible if the fiscal year elapses without the passage of the regular appropriation bills Randall's statement of his attitude has caused something of a sensation in the camp of the revenue reformers

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

A Bill in Relation to the Proposed Reunion at Gettysburg

WASHINGTON May 4—Cox of New York presented in the house a bill for an appropriation in reference to a memorial from Generals Schofield and Slocum and other members of the Army of the Potomac asking for an appropriation of $25,000 to aid in meeting the expenses of a fraternal reunion of survivors of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia to be held on the battlefield of Gettysburg in July next to commemorate the twenty fifth anniversary of that conflict

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Alaska Commercial Co

WASHINGTON May 4—The secretary of the treasury to-day sent to the house information called for in regard to the contract of the Alaska Commercial Company to take seals in Alaska The secretary says the leave to take seals in Alaska was for the time of twenty years from May 1 1870 The consideration relative to the tax of 55 cents per gallon on seal oil was rescinded February 16 1874 Total receipts by the government from the seal fisheries from May 1870 to June 1887 were $5 059 065 and expenditures on that account were $299 000 The secretary says the records of the department as far as he is advised show no violation of the terms of the lease by the lessees

Closing Day at Washington

WASHINGTON May 4—At the closing day races of the spring meeting of the National Jockey Club the attendance was large the weather pleasant and the track fast

Six furlongs—Patriotism won Bendigo second Marion third time 1 15½

One mile—Sam Brown won Orlando second Nellie B third time 1 46

Seven furlongs—Sam Harper Jr won Golden Reel second Sam Keene third time 1 29

One and one-eighth miles—Richmond won, Vosburg second Ten Booker third time 1 56¾

Free handicap steeple chase over the usual course—Wellington won Bob Miles second John Henry third time 4 17

Bond Offerings

WASHINGTON May 4—The following bonds were offered to the government to-day $1 611 100 registered 4s prices ranging from 126¾@127 coupon 4s $356 000 126¼@126¾ $1 185,000 registered 4½s 107¾@107¾

Bonds purchased by the government to day amounted to $753 100

Blaine's Brother Removed

WASHINGTON May 4—Robert G Blaine brother of the Maine statesman who for several years has been curator of the agricultural department has been removed His resignation was brought about by pressure of several democratic congressmen

Northwestern Notes

WASHINGTON May 4—Wm H Clough was [illegible] Chehalis county, W T.

A pension was to-day granted Andrew M Bacon Salubria Idaho

To Succeed Librarian Dwight

WASHINGTON May 4—The secretary of state has appointed Frederick A Bancroft of New Hampshire to be librarian of the state department vice Theodore F Dwight resigned The change takes effect June 1

Dr Bliss at Death's Door

WASHINGTON May 4—Dr D W Bliss who was physician in chief to President Garfield from the time of the shooting by Guiteau is seriously ill with an affection of the heart and is not expected to recover

Death of an Aged Official

WASHINGTON May 4—Charles Lyman for many years at the head of the dead letter office of the postoffice department died yesterday evening in his 86th year

DECREE OF FORECLOSURE

A Texas Railway System to be Sold to Pay a Mortgage

GALVESTON Texas May 4—The final decree of foreclosure in the case of the Farmers Loan & Trust Company against the Houston & Texas Central Railway Company was entered to-day in the U S circuit court by Judge Pardee This culminates one of the most extensive litigations ever known in the Southwest The foreclosure is to satisfy mortgages and liens aggregating $18 000 000 The original suit asking for a receiver was brought in 1886 by James Renfoul, Nelson S Easton and the Farmers Loan & Trust Company as trustees for various bondholders

Charles Dillingham is appointed special master commissioner to make the sale which must take place in Galveston on a day named by the commissioner, after six weeks' publication in New York and Texas The commissioner is instructed to offer the property for sale in the following order The main line from Houston to Denison 340 miles to be sold as entirety to satisfy the first mortgage western division from Hempstead to Austin as entirety west and northwestern division as entirety and then the lands and remaining property covered by the consolidated mortgage More than three million acres of land will be sold under the decree

BASEBALL.

Chicago Defeats Indianapolis in Eight Consecutive Games

DETROIT May 4—Pittsburg dropped an other game to-day to the champions through their inability to gauge Conway's delivery Gavin was hit for eleven bases with a total of twenty-one Dunlap Sunday and Gastel shared the fielding honors Thompson's hand was split in the first inning by a fly ball and he gave way to Sutcliffe Only a few people were present owing to threatening weather Score Detroit 8 Pittsburg 2

EIGHT CONSECUTIVE DEFEATS

CHICAGO May 4—Chicago won the eighth consecutive game from Indianapolis to day The battery was very strong on both sides but the Chicagos bunched their hits better than their opponents and earned the victory by good stick work Score Chicago 11 Indianapolis 7

ASSOCIATION GAMES

CINCINNATI May 4—Cincinnati 3 Kansas City 4

LOUISVILLE May 4—Louisville 5 St Louis 7

CLEVELAND May 4—The Cleveland Athletic game was postponed owing to rain

A SHOCKING DISASTER

Seven People Perish in a Burning Barn in Nebraska

ARLINGTON Neb May 4—At 6 o'clock this morning fire was seen on the farm of Widow Freeze one mile out A posse of citizens went out and were horrified at finding the charred remains of seven human bodies only identified by their stature as follows Old Lady Freeze Fred Gratelauschen his wife and three children and Fred's brother Louis scattered in different parts of the barn among the horses and cows some fifteen of which were also burned One theory is foul play Another is that each one of the family aimed to save the animals, and all failed and were suffocated suddenly A daughter who is away visiting is the only survivor of the family but it is reported that a third man cannot be found

Call and see the new styles for this season Nicoll the tailor, 126 First street.

BLAINE AGAIN A FACTOR

He Yields to Powerful Pressure from His Friends.

AND WILL ACCEPT IF NOMINATED

Acting Upon This His Followers Will Begin an Aggressive Fight for Delegates to Chicago—The New England Resolutions

PHILADELPHIA May 4—The *Times* will publish to-morrow the following triple leaded special from New York which it will indorse as coming direct from a most authentic source

NEW YORK May 4

I have entirely reliable information that the friends of Blaine have within the last three days received direct from him his assent to an aggressive movement for his renomination for president and assurance that if nominated in the face of his Florence letter of declination he would not feel at liberty to decline

A general and systematic effort has been made by Blaine's closest friends such as Chairman Jones Wm Walter Phelps Whitelaw Reid Charles Emery Smith and others for two months past to get Blaine into the attitude of a passive candidate The Washington conference was only a part of varied methods by which influence has been brought to bear upon Blaine and the publication of his portrait freshly taken from life in Italy and issued by the *Judge* this week was decided on more than a month ago as the starting point for the effort to make Blaine a candidate

HE YIELDS TO PRESSURE

Every possible pressure has been put on Blaine to get from him direct assurance that he will not decline if nominated and that assurance has been received in this city within the last three days In a very few days more it will cease to be a secret that Blaine in the hands of his friends as the Blaine leaders will at once come to the front and make an aggressive campaign for his nomination

This movement has been pretty clearly foreshadowed for some weeks in such Blaine organs as the *Tribune* of this city and the Philadelphia *Press* and all affectation about Blaine's candidacy will now soon be thrown off and the battle made an aggressive one

A part of the original programme was the election of Charles Emery Smith as delegate at large from New York state and the failure was a great dissappointment to the Blaine junto in this city but Mr Smith gives assurance that Blaine can command a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation under any circumstances and that if Blaine's nomination shall seem to be assured the delegates will be solid for him

THE NEW ENGLAND RESOLUTIONS

The unexpected expressions in Massachusetts and Vermont for Blaine were not accidental nor were they unexpected to Blaine's friends

When all of the anti Blaine men were reposing on their arms, because they regarded Blaine out of the fight the friends of Blaine were most energetic in their work in two anti Blaine New England states and they have got possession of Vermont and Massachusetts while the others were sleeping in fancied security It was the expression of these hitherto anti Blaine New England states that made Blaine cast aside his doubts and assent to the importunities of his friends for renomination

It is now a positive fact that Blaine is in the field that his friends have his assent to a movement in his favor, and that he will be nominated at Chicago if hard work and plenty of enthusiasm can accomplish it

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Continuation of the Debate on the Woman Question

NEW YORK May 4—Bishop Foss of Minneapolis presided at to-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal conference

The order of the day was the debate on the eligibility of women as lay delegates

The debate was opened by Dr Leonard of the Cincinnati conference He began by saying he had received a number of letters warning him to speak in favor of admitting women He was a strong advocate for their admission and closed by urging that if women were not to be recognized they should not be allowed to vote for the election of lay delegates

Rev John Miley president of Drew Theological Seminary spoke against the admission of women If the question were submitted to a vote of women he believed nine out of ten would vote against it

Rev J R Day of the New York conference also argued against the admission of women He thought the question before it is settled should be submitted to a general vote of church women He said that women lacked necessary experience and if admitted will weaken the force of the lay delegation

CONFERENCE NOTES

NEW YORK May 4—The Pacific coast delegations of the general Methodist conference held a social meeting at the Grand Central hotel last night.

There is a movement to introduce the diocese system into the Methodist church, which will be urged after the woman question shall have been disposed of

The German vote will be almost unanimous against the admission of women In this constitutional struggle the advantage of position has been with the advocates of the rights of the women to sit in the conference The real question is whether the delegates can be kept out without a positive vote to that effect

FILIBUSTERING TACTICS ADOPTED

General Samuel H Hurst dairy and food commissioner of Ohio the first layman to gain the floor defended the right of women to admission He alluded to the opponents of women as old fogies He criticised the Bishop's address

Prof C J Little of Syracuse university followed He said he was not in favor of the admission of women at the present time because the church at large had not expressed an opinion on the subject

Rev F B Healy of Philadelphia said he was in favor of submitting the question to the annual conferences and to this end offered an amendment to the report of the committee The amendment was seconded and it will be voted on at the close of the debate

Dr Buckley who had seconded the amendment got the floor There were objections on the ground that he had already spoken to the question He said he had not spoken to the amendment and was permitted by the chair to proceed

Then numberless points of order were raised with the object of shutting Dr Buckley off The effort was successful as before he could get an opportunity to speak the hour of adjournment for the day had arrived

A GREAT RAILROAD DEAL

Rumored Absorption by the Santa Fe of the St. Louis & San Francisco

BOSTON May 4—The *Post* says to-day that there have been whispers in the air for some time past regarding a big deal on foot in the Atchison It now transpires, and we have our information from good sources that the something in the air is a grand consolidation of the St Louis & San Francisco railway system by the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe It is further reported that this transaction is practically accomplished barring details which are being closed up by Colonel Nott president of the Atlantic & Pacific It is claimed that the whole matter will be closed within a week at furthest The absorption of the St Louis & San Francisco by the absorption of the Atlantic & Pacific and its numerous feeders giving the Santa Fe control of about 8000 miles of road

ENTIRELY WITHOUT FOUNDATION

NEW YORK May 4—The *Mail and Express* says That was a very pretty and circumstantial story which came from Boston regarding the impending consolidation of the St Louis & San Francisco and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads But unfortunately it is without foundation

A POSITIVE DENIAL

BOSTON May 4—Officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe state positively that there is no truth in the published report of the absorption of the St Louis & San Francisco road by the Atchison

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Winona Minn, Pretty Well Covered by Water

WINONA Minn May 4—The Mississippi has reached the highest point ever known here Fears are entertained that the water will carry away the wagon bridge crossing the river from this place to Wisconsin The ferry has suspended operations as the cable is not long enough to span the broad water which is now three miles wide Water is now pouring over the levee above the city filling up the lake and is now backing up from below town into the lake and every inch of rise in the river makes two inches in the cellars of the south side of town The St Paul track is watched out above here so as to stop trains All the saw mills are closed down All the manufacturing establishments and places of business on the north south and west ends of the city are closed and business is generally suspended

POWDERLY HEARD FROM.

He Issues a Manifesto Declaring He Is Not a Candidate for Anything

PHILADELPHIA May 4—General Master Workman Powderly has written a letter in which after quoting from letters from all sections of the country and from articles in various labor papers giving him advice as to what should be done at the coming election, he says

As the campaign warms up I shall be annoyed still more and I therefore take this opportunity to say that I am not a candidate for anything I don't favor the running of the Knights of Labor into a party and will not have anything to do with parties

A PHENOMENAL COMPOSITOR.

He Comes in from the Country and Challenges the World

ATLANTA Ga May 4—Last night Charles Thompson a compositor in the *Constitution* office set 7800 ems solid nonpareil in three hours and a fourth There were but three turned letters in the proof Thompson is only 19 years old, and has been in the city only a week being a country printer He challenges the world.

Sale of Fine Yearlings.

LEXINGTON Ky May 4—The seventeenth annual sale of Almendorf yearlings the property of Dan Swigert took place at his farm A large crowd was present and the bidding was good Six colts the last of the celebrated Virgil were secured by Dwyer Brothers Forty two head brought $39 050. Nineteen colts averaged $1670

Bay (brother to Dry Monopole) by imported Glenelg dam Peru by imported Glengarry Dwyer Bros $2000

Bay by Virgil dam Regan by Lexington Dwyer Bros $2000

Bay by imported Glenelg dam Florida by Virgil Dwyer Bros $1000

Brown by Virgil dam Fine Form by Lexington Dwyer Bros $9000

Bay by Glenelg dam Acoustic by imported Australian R W Weldon Middleburg M D $1550

Brown by Virgil dam Heliotrope by imported Knight of St. George Dwyer Bros., $1300.

[illegible] by Virgil, dam Fanny Brown by [illegible]

Brown Duck Dwyer Bros $1600

Bay by Glenelg dam Aconstic by imported Bonnie Scotlandr M E Richardson, Lexington Ky $1300

Black (sister to Tremont) by Virgil dam Ann Fife by Alarm Dwyer Bros $2000

Bay (sister to Los Angeles) by Glenelg, dam La Polka by Lexington W C Goodloe Lexington $2000

Bay (sister to Grevette) by Glenelg dam Malta by imported Australian J E Baldwin Los Angeles Cal $3100

Chestnut by imported Glenelg dam Susie Inwood by Judge Leonard W C Goodloe, $1000

Bay by imported Glenelg dam Lady Planet by Planet W Hundrie Hamilton, Canada $1125

Chestnut (sister to Los Angeles) by imported Prince Charlie dam La Esmeralde, by imported Glenelg W C Goodloe $1400.

The Union Pacific Title Contest

LINCOLN Neb May 4—With reference to the statement that Attorney General Leese is in Omaha investigating the title of the Union Pacific to lands held in that city of the value of $2,000 000 it may be stated that the company is operated under a congressional charter which only provides for right of way over public lands of Nebraska Territorial and state enactments prohibit a corporation not chartered by the state to exercise the right of eminent domain As the Union Pacific exists under congressional grant and claims not to be amenable to state control it will have an opportunity to defend its title to this real estate All this property was secured by exercise of the right of eminent domain

The Nashville Races

NASHVILLE May 4—Three-fourths mile—Golightly won Tam O Shanter second Jim Dave third time 1 17¾

One mile—Tudor won Fredericka second, Comedy third time, 1 43

One mile—Little Minch won, Marshall Duke second Wary third, time 1 55

Five furlongs—Keeveena won Long Fish second Fan King third time 1 04

Six furlongs—Kermasse won, Jennie McFarland second Biddy Bowling third time, 1 16¾

The Edgar Thompson Strike off

PITTSBURG May 4—The strikers at the Edgar Thompson steel works held a meeting to-day and resolved to declare the strike off Great indignation was expressed on account of those who had broken ranks and returned to work and a resolution was passed that all those men should be considered black sheep. A scramble for places still vacant is now in progress and by Monday work will be running, double turn The Pinkerton guards will be withdrawn at once

Conference on Colorado Rates

CHICAGO May 4—J S Leeds chairman of the Transcontinental Association to-day had a conference with Chairman Faithorn and Chairman Midgely concerning Colorado rates The new tariff on through business to Colorado points is having its effect on transcontinental traffic and an effort is being made to reach some agreement on the question of rates and division that will be satisfactory to California lines

Sawmills for Tacoma.

NEW YORK May 4 It is reported on Wall street that a contract has been executed between the Northern Pacific and a syndicate of Minnesota and Wisconsin lumbermen, involving the sale of timber land in Washington territory the construction of forty miles of railway and the erection of two large saw mills at Tacoma The output of the mills, to be shipped east over the Northern Pacific, will be at least 8,000 000 feet annually

The Blaines Will Go to Scotland.

NEW YORK May 4—Mrs Andrew Carnegie who with her husband takes an annual outing in Scotland sent some weeks ago from her home in this city an invitation to Mrs Blaine asking her and Mr Blaine to join the party in England and proceed thence to the Highlands the trip to be made entirely by coaching Mr Carnegie has received from Mr Blaine a note of acceptance

Cyclone in Arkansas.

CAMDEN Ark 4—A terrific cyclone passed over the western portion of Ouachita county yesterday afternoon It struck Josiah Herron's place wrecked his house and killed much other damage There is no reported loss of life

Winter's Blockade Raised

CHEBOYGAN Mich May 4—Heavy gales in the night opened the straits of Mackinaw, and probably the largest grain fleet on record passed down this morning

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Fire at San Diego Causes a Loss of $150,000.

HAMBURG CONVICTED OF FRAUD

The Queen of the Pacific—A Deadly Quarrel Between Brothers—Strike on the Southern Pacific—A Fatal Dose.

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—Fire broke out here early this morning, and resulted in the destruction of the old market building and S. G. Ingle's hardware store adjoining. A number of other buildings were scorched, but no serious damage done.

The market building was the most substantial structure in the city, with massive brick walls and cement floor. It was occupied by Charles Hamilton with a stock of groceries, agricultural implements, etc. His loss is about $70,000; insurance, $36,500.

The wing of the market was occupied by Frederick Hamilton, with a stock of hardware. Loss, $40,000; insurance, $25,000.

S. G. Ingle's loss was $30,000; insurance, $18,000.

The loss on the Market building was only about $5000, fully covered by insurance.

Total loss by the fire, $150,000; total insurance, $86,000.

The fire is supposed to have started spontaneously in Hamilton's paint and oil rooms.

SIMON HAMBERG CONVICTED.

His "Fenching" Partner Confesses that a Robbing Conspiracy Existed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The defense finished its testimony in the Hamberg fraud case yesterday. Defendant asserted that he had acted in good faith, and that Parker was aware of the fact that he was purchasing only a disputed title to the property.

This morning the defense was completely shattered by the testimony in rebuttal of his partner Pilcher, who has pleaded guilty to all the charges against him, and now awaits sentence in the county jail. His testimony was to the effect that the gang had deliberately intended to swindle Parker. The quit claim deed of the so-called Ellis title which was sold to Parker, Hamberg knew to be worthless. The scheme was to purchase deeds from Mary Ellis for $50 apiece, and dispose of them to unsuspecting grangers for thousands. Pilcher concealed nothing in his exposition of the methods of the partnership.

As his companion in crime told his tale Hamberg moved restlessly in his seat, and whispered excitedly in his counsel's ear.

On cross-examination Pilcher denied that any inducement had been held out to him to testify.

The assistant district attorney admitted visiting him in the county jail, but also denied the existence of any contract between them.

Mrs. Pilcher said that she had called upon Judge Touhy and District Attorney Butshe, but had received no encouragement from either.

After a brief summing up by the prosecution, the jury retired. A verdict of guilty as charged was returned within twenty minutes.

THE QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC.

She Will Be Taken at Once to San Francisco for Repairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The steamer Queen of the Pacific now lies alongside the dock at Port Harford, nearly free from water. From a telegram received by the agents in this city this morning, it is learned that very little damage has been sustained to the hull or machinery of the Queen, and in all probability she will arrive in this port tomorrow, when repairs on her will be immediately commenced.

The telegram alluded to reads as follows:

PORT HARFORD, May 4.

Goodall, Perkins & Co.: The super heater has gone over to the starboard side about six inches, and at present it is unsafe to get up steam. I will coal the Wizard and tow up. It will probably take all day to get the ship upright. If we find nothing more the matter with her boilers we will have the four boilers warm, so that we can take chances trouble. If we discover anything more to the matter with the boilers we will let you know so as to send another boat to help the Wizard. G. M. GOODALL.

FRATRICIDE AT VIRGINIA.

A Quarrel Between Wealthy Brothers Ends In the Death of One.

VIRGINIA, Nev., May 4.—Samuel Block was killed by his brother, John Block, this morning, in a building at the corner of Taylor and C streets, owned by them. No particulars of the cause are known, but the brothers were heard quarreling by some men in the adjoining building. Two pistol shots followed, and John Block emerged from the house with a piece of iron covered with blood in his hand. He went at once to the sheriff's office and gave himself up. His brother was found lying on the floor, with the front of his skull crushed in, evidently with blows from the iron bar. John Block says his brother fired two shots at him, and he was forced to kill him in self defense. The story is not believed, as a bullet wound was found on Samuel's body. The brothers were heavy real estate owners in this city. John Block has a family in Oakland, Cal. The fratricide has created great excitement here.

STRIKE ON THE S. P.

Both the Day and Night Switchmen Demand Better Pay.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The freight department of the Southern Pacific is paralyzed to-day, the day switchmen having joined the strike of night switchmen. The demand is for more pay and less hours of work. The night men now work thirteen hours, and get on by the same pay as day men working ten hours. Officials say the strikers were unreasonably hasty, and their places will be filled with new men, unless the strikers return to work at once. No settlement has been made up to one this afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The differences between the striking switchmen and the Southern Pacific Company were amicably adjusted this afternoon by General Superintendent Fillmore, and the men returned to work. Freight cars left standing last night were at once moved.

A WELCOME RAIN.

Worth Millions of Dollars to the Farmers of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Probably the farmers of no other state in the Union study the weather predictions and signs more carefully than the farmers of California. As a rule rain is not too plentiful, and one good shower will sometimes save the entire harvest. The outlook for crops three days ago and now are strangely different. The rain storm, which was general throughout the state, and which ceased this morning, was worth millions of dollars to California. The fall was light, but sufficient to save late sown grain. In a few localities the absence of expected April showers has damaged grain beyond repair, and the rain comes so late that it does more harm than good. In other parts grain would not have suffered had the storm held off another week, but in general it may be said that the rain came in the right time, and that the harvest will now meet reasonable expectations.

THE LAND-GRABBING CASE.

Defendant Charged With 114 Separate Offenses in the Indictment.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The hearing in the Charles Beach land-grabbing and subornation of perjury case was commenced in the U. S. district court before Judge Hoffman this morning. It is claimed that Beach, in conjunction with David Evans and H. A. Marks, hired dummies to make timber land entries in Humboldt county, the ring being worked in the interest of the California Redwood Company. Small sums were paid these dummies for the use of their names, and in this way immense tracts of redwood timber were gathered, each entry covering 160 acres. There are 114 counts in the indictment against Beach, the alleged grab amounting to 18,240 acres, which, at an average price of $20 per acre, would amount to $364,800. It is said that the dummies sold out their entries for $50 each.

INDIGNANT VETERANS.

They Censure the Action of the Philadelphia Post.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—At a meeting of Stanton post, G. A. R., this evening, a resolution was adopted censuring the action of E. M. Baker post of Philadelphia, in adopting General Joseph E. Johnston for honorary membership. The resolution was ordered forwarded to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., with a request that he investigate the matter, and if the charge is true, to take steps to annul the charter of the post.

THE MULLAN TUNNEL FIRE.

President Harris Says the Loss Will Not Exceed $10,000.

HELENA, Mont., May 4.—The fire in Mullan tunnel has been extinguished, and a force of men is at work clearing away the debris. It is expected that trains will be running through again in two or three days. President Harris, who is making a tour of the road, returned from the tunnel this evening, and says the damage will not amount to over $10,000.

A FATAL DOSE.

A Child Killed by Swallowing Concentrated Lye.

ALBANY, Or., May 4.—The *Herald's* special from Shedds says: A two-year-old child of E. D. Underwood, a newly arrived immigrant from Iowa, yesterday afternoon drank a small quantity of concentrated lye, with which its mother was cleaning house. A doctor was called at once, and antidotes administered, but the child died at 10:30 to-day.

THE CASCADE TUNNEL OPEN.

Trains Will Be Running Through About the 1st of June.

ST. PAUL, May 4.—The Northern Pacific railroad wires were down yesterday, but word comes to-day that the last blast of dynamite was fired in the Cascade tunnel yesterday, at ten minutes past noon. Trains will be running through the tunnel about the 1st of June.

CALIFORNIA.

Dr. Stratton Formally Installed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Dr. C. C. Stratton, who is known in almost every town and village of Oregon, was formally installed as president of Mills seminary to-day, it being the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Mills, and therefore it is called founder's day. The alumnæ association held a reunion and visited the grave of Dr. Mills.

The inaugural ceremonies took place in the hall of the college, and were opened with music.

Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean offered the invocation.

Milton H. Myrick, president of the board of trustees, made an address in behalf of the board.

Miss Adelaide Eells delivered a welcome from the students, in Latin.

Professor Josiah Keep spoke in behalf of the faculty.

Mrs. E. Trask Miller of the class of 1873, gave an address of welcome from the Alumnæ.

Prayer was offered by Dr. T. E. Durnnell, of the Oakland theological seminary, followed by an address on behalf of the state schools by C. H. Allen.

President Stratton made his inaugural address on "The relation of the private school to the public school of the state," which closed the ceremonies.

A Presbyterian Excursion.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—A special overland excursion party, consisting of delegates to the one hundredth annual general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which meets this month in Philadelphia, together with other ministers and their families and numerous friends, left this morning in charge of George C. McConnell, one of the elders of the church. The number of cars (thirteen) made so long a train that it was deemed expedient to attach a special engine to it, and run it independently of the regular train, of which it was at first expected that it would form a part.

An Immense Wine Storehouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Architects are drawing up plans for an immense wine storehouse, which will be built near Helena, Napa county, by William B. Browne of this city. This storehouse, which will be the largest of the kind in the world, will be 400 feet in length by 77½ feet wide and three stories high, surmounted by a tower which will reach 100 feet above the ground. The capacity of the storehouse will be something over 2,000,000 gallons, and its cost about $300,000.

Murderous Sheriff Shot.

FRESNO, May 4.—Deputy Sheriff Lewis was attacked by a strange man on horseback, while he was out yesterday assessing property fourteen miles from here. The man fired at him three times, one bullet passing through the lapel and sleeve of Lewis's coat. The latter returned the fire, and thinks he wounded his assailant. The man is supposed to be a friend of some parties arrested by the deputy. The police say they have a clue.

The Los Angeles Fire.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The loss by the burning of the Los Angeles cracker factory, shortly after midnight is now estimated at $70,000. The insurance is reported at only $12,000, but is thought to be much more. The origin of the fire is mysterious. An employe named Schuber, who was thought last night to have been burned to death, turned up all right, not having slept in the building as was his custom.

Released from Quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Last night Mayor Pond received a cablegram from Hong Kong, informing him that smallpox has not been epidemic in that port since April 14. A special meeting of the board of health was held this morning, and the cabin passengers of the steamer Belgic, which sailed from Hong Kong on April 3 and arrived here last Saturday, were released from quarantine.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Rev. George W. Foote of Portland, is at the Grand hotel.

Capt. Edwin M. Coates, Fourth United States infantry, is in the city. He has been transferred from Fort Sherman, I. T., to Los Angeles.

W. Johnston, an Oregon orchardist, is at the Grand hotel.

To Relieve Lieut. Stoney.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Lieut. H. P. Mackintosh, U. S. N., has received orders to relieve Lieut. Stoney, in charge of the branch hydrographic office here. Lieut. Mackintosh has just returned from a three years' cruise in the Pensacola in European waters. On being relieved Lieut. Stoney will go in the coast survey service, probably taking charge of the Hassler.

The Steamer Idaho.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The steamer Idaho is being surveyed by the engineers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to ascertain the expenditure required to repair that vessel. It will depend upon the outlay whether she will be fitted up for the season to run to Alaska, or whether another steamer will be put on to take her place.

Republican Committee Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The members of the new republican state central committee had a meeting here to-day, and elected Gen. W. H. Diamond, of this city, chairman. The state convention will be held July 31, for the selection of candidates for presidential electors, congressmen and chief justice of the supreme court of California.

Murder in the Second Degree.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The trial of Martin J. Galvin for the murder of Thomas McAdams, by shooting him in the California market, on the 4th of January last, was concluded to-day. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Two Trains Wrecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—It is reported that a passenger and a freight train collided on the Central Pacific, near Vallejo Junction, last night, and that the two engines and several freight cars were badly damaged. No one was injured.

Against Sarah Althea.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Judge Sullivan made an order in the Sharon case to-day that the judgment for alimony operate only down to the date of Sharon's death. This will reduce Mrs. Terry's claim for alimony from $21,000 to $8500.

Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—In the case of Gregory P. Harrington, the police officer who shot Thomas Edwards, a hackman, last February, the jury this evening rendered a verdict of acquittal. Defendant's plea was self-defense.

A Deserter Surrenders.

SANTA CRUZ, May 4.—C. W. McMeacham, who deserted from Company A, Twelfth infantry, U. S. A., at Fort Ruker, Arizona, in 1878, gave himself up to the sheriff this morning, and is now in jail.

The Transcontinental Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Nearly all of the transcontinental lines will send representatives here to attend the meeting on the 16th inst., at the Palace hotel.

THE DARK SIDE OF LIFE.

A Boston Man Arrested for Conspiring to Kill His Sister.

HE COOLLY CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

An Alarming Race Conflict in Alabama—A Number of Negroes Killed, and Troops En Route to the Scene.

BOSTON, May 4.—A prominent real estate dealer, named Luke F. Holman, last evening was arrested for conspiring to have his sister murdered. The intended victim, Miss Emmeline Holman, resides in Worcester and owns considerable property, and it was for the purpose of getting this into his hands that Holman conceived the plan. He made arrangements with two men to do the job, but they betrayed him to the police. He was arraigned this afternoon and placed under $25,000 to answer.

A COLD BLOODED CONFESSION.

In an interview with Chief Inspector Hanscomb, Holman said he did not think he was doing anything that would render him liable to punishment. "I thought the blame would all rest upon the man who did the job," said he. "I did not think it would get me mixed up, any more than hiring a man to cut wood."

The first man he approached on the subject informed the police, and two police officers, disguised as roughs, conducted the negotiations until they had conclusive evidence against Holman, including a promisory note for $1000.

Holman declares the whole affair is a conspiracy of enemies of his, who led him into these negotiations, in order to get him into trouble. He says certain unnamed persons suggested to him some months ago to have his sister robbed of certain papers. This failed, and then they suggested to him that his sister be killed. They agreed to find a man to do the job, and a few days ago a well known faro player of Boston telegraphed him, at Springfield, that an assassin had been found, he came on to Boston, and the negotiations which led to his arrest followed.

He said to the detective who was playing the part of murderer for hire that he wanted to have Miss Emiline put out of the way. He told the officer where she lived, gave him a key to her room, handed him her picture, told him on which side of the bed she generally lay, she having a lady room mate, and also gave him a plan of the room. He also suggested that there were three gold watches in the room, and he had better take them, so that robbery would be ascribed as the motive, and he also suggested, as an easy way to kill the woman, that a darning needle be run through her heart. The murderer was to receive $1000.

His reason for wanting his sister put out of the way was that he feared she was going to be married, and that he would lose all the property.

RACE WAR IN ALABAMA.

A Number of Negroes Killed—Troops Leaving for the Scene.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4.—A special to the *Advertiser* reports a bad condition of affairs in Lowndes county, growing out of the recent lynching of a negro murderer by a white mob. The negroes have been threatening vengeance, it seems, and to-day the sheriff, with a posse, went to Sandy Ridge and arrested fifteen negroes. On the way back to Hayneville, the county seat, the posse encountered a mob of armed negroes. A conflict followed, and two white men were wounded and several negroes killed. After several volleys the negroes dispersed. They are reported to be assembling again in large numbers, and the sheriff has telegraphed to the governor for troops. Four companies from Montgomery are now leaving for the scene.

FATALLY SHOT.

An Ex-Chief of Police Gets the Worst of a Saloon Row.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 4.—John H. Atkins, ex-chief of police, was fatally shot in [illegible] Lough Sample, a livery man, had engaged in two fist fights during the afternoon in the same saloon. After the last fight, Atkins armed himself and returned to the saloon. Immediately upon entering the shooting began, three shots being fired in quick succession. Atkins was found lying on the floor with a bullet through his body. He stated that Bryan and the chief of police had shot him. Bryan and Sample are under arrest.

SUICIDE OF GEN. BEEM.

The Rash Act a Mystery to His Friends and Family.

ALTON, Ill., May 4.—The remains of Gen. Martin Beem, of Chicago, will be interred here. The death of Gen. Beem by suicide at Stanton, Nebraska, was a most unexpected blow to his friends and relatives, to whom the deed is inexplicable, under the grounds given by many, namely, unhappy domestic relations. Deceased is well known in Montana and Washington territory, where he spent some time after the close of the war.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

A Deserting Seaman Drowned.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 4.—A Norwiegan seaman, Hans Anderson, attempted to desert from the sealing schooner Mary Ellen last night, by jumping overboard, and was drowned. The vessel was lying close inshore, and he must have lost his way in the dark and, becoming exhausted, sank near the beach. His body was found this morning by children. An inquest was held to-day.

Wm. Paine, of this city, and J. H. Ball, of Vancouver, will row a sculling race over a three-mile course in Esquimalt harbor, on the 19th, for $250 a side.

Scalded to Death.

TUCSON, A. T., May 4.—Engineer Harrison, of the Southern Pacific, was scalded to death twelve miles west of here this morning. In trying to drive a plug into a leaking flue he drove the flue into the boiler, letting steam and hot water pour out on him, and completely cooking the lower part of his body.

Murder in the First Degree.

SALT LAKE, May 4.—"Little Charley" has been found guilty of murder in the first degree of Chinese Mary, at Alta, in last October, the jury recommending life imprisonment, and the judge sentenced him accordingly. His accomplice, "Old Jake," now on trial, has confessed his part in the crime.

Republican Rally at McMinnville.

MCMINNVILLE, Or., May 4.—There is a big republican rally at the opera house to-night. A large crowd has gathered at the depot, with a brass band, to meet Hon. Rufus Mallory, who is the principal speaker.

For Jury Bribing.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The trial of James McCord on a charge of felony in connection with jury bribing business was continued in court till Monday next.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Departed—Ships Two Brothers, Tacoma; Valley Forge, Puget sound; Detroit, Seattle.

JAPANESE PRESS LAWS.

London News.

Despite the copying of European civilization in this country, I doubt if a more stringent set of press laws could be devised than the imperial regulations "For the Guidance of Editors," recently published in the Yeddo *Gazette*. The text is as follows:

Editor, manager and printer shall state their full names and ages on making written application for authority to publish a journal. Applicants must not be less than 20 years of age, Japanese subjects and persons who have never been deprived of their civil rights. The editor can not also be the manager of the same newspaper, and each of them has to deposit as caution money a sum of between $350 and $1000, unless the paper be exclusively devoted to science, art, or commerce. Every reply to an article in the paper must be inserted in extenso in the same type as the article which called it forth, and at the head of the same column—always provided that if the reply occupies twice as much space as the article, the manager is entitled to charge for the excessive matter as an advertisement. There is to be no exception to this rule, except when the reply is of the character of an attack or if it is anonymous. No newspaper is to argue in support of a breach of a law, even if the law is considered a bad one. No official document can be published, nor any allusion to it permitted, without the authority of the department which it concerns. The minister is to have the right to suspend, prohibit, or confiscate every newspaper the tone of which seems to be injurious to the public peace or to existing customs, however open those customs in themselves may be to criticism. Every infraction of these rules is to be punished by severe penalties, although less severe than those which were in force before the passing of this law.

The editor who is found guilty of disobeying the statute may be punished in three ways, according to the degree of his offense—first by decapitation, second by having both hands cut off, his ears hermetically sealed, and his tongue slit, and thirdly by imprisonment varying from five to forty years, never less than five.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF LONDON

There is something peculiarly romantic and striking in the fact that beneath the London of the present day lies hidden, and necessarily not much noticed, many a page of its history; and by the history of a city is not merely meant the bare chronological record of events, but an insight into the social every-day life which is too often regarded as being beneath what has been called the dignity of history to notice. The reason which prevents Herculaneum from occupying the same position among relics of a long-dead age which is occupied by Pompeii must always be an obstacle in the work of disinterring the early history of London. To reveal Herculaneum as Pompeii is revealed, the town of Torre del Greco must disappear; to reveal the unwritten history of Old London means to disencumber ground which is worth ten shillings a square foot. Hence we are obliged to seize upon every opportunity and to watch the course of every process of every excavation and demolition in order to get at our shreds of history, a conscientious duty which, be it said to the credit of the age we live in, has become a labor of love with the descendants of men who had no feeling for antiquity and no veneration for the memorials of their forefathers. For instance, what do we know of Roman London, the Colonia Augusta, which existed and flourished during the best part of four centuries, from any other source than the evidence of underground relics? We are on firmer ground when we come to Norman times; but, as might be expected, when we consider what tremendous waves of change have swept over our metropolis since the twelfth century, the relics of Norman London must be looked for, with one or two notable exceptions, underground; and the best aid we have in our groping and ferreting is the street nomenclature, which, in the case of the city of London, has been preserved singularly unaltered.

In the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, we have a perfect specimen of early, and therefore pure, Norman work, to which the only rival is the Chapel of St. John, in the Tower. At the Temple church we find transitional Norman of very inferior interest, and in the White Tower itself we have a perfect specimen of Norman military architecture. Here and there in the older city churches we come across a Norman pillar or a Norman window, but for the rest we must poke and pry under ground. We can readily understand how all ancient cities are "palimpsests," how there are half a dozen Troys, and probably as many Romes and Athenses on top of one another, by regarding the depth to which we must go to get materials for the appearance, and often the history, of a city which, by the side of those above mentioned, is a mere suckling in point of age. After the great fire the soil of London was raised twelve feet—raised intentionally, or rather left as it was found without being excavated, perhaps for the purpose of securing good foundations, perhaps on sanitary grounds, perhaps to avoid the trouble and expense of carting away the ruins. At any rate, not only does Norman London, with the above-mentioned exceptions, lie beneath our feet, but also a great deal of mediæval and even of Tudor London, and in cellars. [illegible] these cellars and crypts, the rebuilders of London paid a tribute of appreciation to the building art of the old architects; such walls and such pillars were sturdy enough to bear the weight of great edifices above them, and were retained while the level of the streets outside rose high above them. Hence, with a little diligence and tact we may find beneath modern shops and warehouses, as well as beneath old houses, what were once council chambers and living rooms and sacred edifices, or portions of sacred edifices, put to terribly base uses.

As indices to obscure historical periods these remains are often invaluable. In the same way that the peculiar character of the town remains discovered beneath the houses of Walbrook enable us to guess that it was along the banks of this once pleasant open stream that the wealthier class of Roman citizens had their villas; that the equally distinct character of the remains found in Upper and Lower Thames streets justifies us in supposing that, as now, there were here wharves and warehouses; that in the absence of actual fragments of the Roman wall we can map out the exact line of its course; that we can tell where the government buildings and the cemeteries were, so can we, by linking the name of a street with the discovery of some relic, often determine disputed or dark phases of the life of later London. There are very few absolutely meaningless names of the streets in the city of London, however incongruous many seem amid their modern surroundings, and however absurdly subsequent generations have twisted and contorted the originals. By the aid of names we could, in the absence of all old maps, place the various clannish communities which made up the body social in their proper quarters. We could, with tolerable exactness, locate the great religious foundations and give them their proper names; we could place the palaces of the nobles and the merchant princes, and the great inns; we could mark the recreation grounds, and even where stood the gardens and open spaces which must have so tended to make old London beautiful. The course of the old London streams, and their bridges over the sites of such comparatively unimportant institutions as footpaths, and turnstiles, and gates, as well as fountains, and wells, and baths, long since disused, or filled up, or done away with, will live in the names of streets and alleys and courts, as long as the city lives.

"BILLY" COOK DEAD.

One of Tweed's Lieutenants Closes His Career—A Very Expensive Clerk.

"Billy" Cook, who left New York with $300,000 at the time of the Tweed scandal, is dead in Paris, says the *New York Herald*. For years past he had been an invalid. His sealed will is in the hands of M. Valois, a Paris lawyer.

When the Tweed ring came to grief early in the 70s Cook was a clerk in the department of public works at a salary of $2000 a year, but lived at the rate of at least ten times that amount, and was spoken of as an open-handed, liberal fellow.

His apartments in the upper part of the city were fitted up with ebony furniture of the best make and filled with rare paintings and bric-a-brac. The tableware was of solid silver and everything was of the most expensive kind. But as his bills were promptly paid by Comptroller Connolly, after they had been raised 100 per cent. or so, "Billy" was not called upon to practice economy, and entertained his friends in right royal style.

Cook was very near to Tweed in those balmy days, but as he never came to trial the exact amount of his pilferings was never known. It was said that he had realized at least $500,000. When the crash came he was indicted in company with Peter B. Sweeney, Andrew J. Garvey, William M. Tweed, and the other members of the ring, but receiving the "tip" in time, fled to England.

Just before his departure he married a ballet girl connected with Niblo's, and she accompanied him abroad. After remaining in England for a time Cook went to Paris, where he has since resided.

Early in 1882 "Billy" returned to this city, but not until the time fixed by the statute of limitations had expired. Soon after his arrival a nolle prosequi was entered in his case, as well as in that of Peter B. Sweeney, and he became once more a New Yorker. His long residence abroad, however, had unfitted him for life in his native country, and he soon returned to Paris.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

A Social Uprising Said to Be Feared in Germany.

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S CONDITION.

The Basin of the Mackenzie—Alaska May Have a Railroad—Parnell Will Bend to the Roman Blast.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The *Sun's* special from Berlin says: There are grave fears of a social uprising here. When the crown prince rode out to the reviewing ground today extraordinary precautions for his safety were taken, and mounted police rode beside him. When they arrived at Linden and Frederick streets, the police turned their backs to the prince, faced the crowd, and watched closely. This maneuver was kept up until the prince was safely in the palace. When the czar was here, and fears of an attempt on his life were entertained, the police acted in exactly the same way. Double the usual number of policemen were posted all along the route taken by the crown prince, and a large force of detectives in citizens' clothes patrolled the city.

THE BASIN OF THE MACKENZIE.

A Fine, Large, Airy Country Now Open to Settlement.

OTTAWA, May 4.—The report of the Schultz commission, appointed to collect information concerning the great Mackenzie river basin, northeast of Alaska, has been accepted by the senate. The commissioners refer to the vast extent of inland navigation, namely, 1360 miles up the Mackenzie being navigable for light draught steamers, 1390 more navigable for stern wheel steamers, and nearly 4000 miles of lake coast. There is a possible area of 656,000 square miles fitted for the growth of potatoes, 407,000 square miles suitable for barley and 316,000 square miles suitable for wheat. There is a pastoral area of 860,000 square miles. 26,000 miles of which is open prairie; 274,000 square miles, mostly grass prairie, may be considered as arable land. The commissioners think there are from 150,000 to 200,000 square miles which may be considered auriferous.

ALASKA MAY HAVE A RAILROAD.

In the Language of Boston, the Magic Car has not Exhausted Its Wonders.

WINNIPEG, May 4.—Mayor Rogers, discoverer of the Canadian Pacific pass through the Rockies, leaves for Alaska to-day, in order to report to the various syndicate the possibility of a scheme to build a railway from some point on the Northern Pacific to Alaska, via Calgary, Edmonton and the Peace river country.

THE EMPEROR.

He is Free from Fever and Able to Leave His Bed.

BERLIN, May 4.—This morning's bulletin says: The emperor is free from fever and able to rise. His strength is gradually increasing. No further bulletin will be issued unless he relapses.

BERLIN, May 4.—The emperor was less feverish this evening. The present favorable symptoms give ground to a hope that he will soon overcome the weakness remaining from the recent crisis. The weakness especially affects his lungs. The weather still prevents his taking outdoor exercise.

The *Vossische Zeitung* says it has learned from reliable sources that the local disease in the emperor's throat has increased but little since the emperor left San Remo.

BERLIN, April 4.—Emperor Frederick this evening dined with the crown prince and princess, the empress and his three daughters.

IRELAND.

Parnell Will Bend to the Roman Blast.

DUBLIN, May 4.—The *Freeman's Journal* says Parnell will make an important announcement at the Eighty club dinner, on the 8th inst. Parnell believes, it says, that the agrarian movement in Ireland may be conducted with sufficient effect without collision with the religious feelings of Irishmen. [illegible] against Wm. O'Brien, of inciting the people to attend a league meeting, has been withdrawn.

Defiance to the Edict.

DUBLIN, May 4.—In a speech at Kilmurry, county Limerick, to-day, one of the speakers advised the people to adopt the plan of campaign, and to boycott all persons who take evicted farms. Though the people, he said, were bound to obey the commands of Rome in matters of church discipline, they would not have their politics dictated to them by Italians.

A Cardinal Advises Opposition.

DUBLIN, May 4.—The *Evening Telegraph* publishes a dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., saying: In an interview Cardinal Moran advised that if the nationalist cause was condemned, Irishmen should disregard even the command of the holy see, that agitation for home rule must continue until victory was obtained, in spite of all opposition.

Defying the Pope.

LONDON, May 4.—The people of a number of parishes in Ireland have warned their priests that if the pope's rescript against the league is read in the chapels they will protest against it by leaving.

FRANCE.

Opposed by Military Authorities.

PARIS, May 4.—The French and Spanish military authorities are strongly opposing the negotiations between France and Spain for two new railways across the Pyrenees.

War Secrets Stolen.

PARIS, May 4.—Cartridges and a new Lebel rifle have been stolen from the factory at Douai. It is suspected that the articles were taken at the instance of a foreign power.

Gen. Boulanger.

PARIS, May 4.—Gen. Boulanger has gone to reside with his family at Neuilly.

CABLE NOTES.

The Pope Receives Spanish Pilgrims.

ROME, May 4.—The pope yesterday received a party of Spanish pilgrims. It was expected that the audience would be made an occasion for a Carlist demonstration, but nothing of the kind occurred. The pope, in his address to the pilgrims, highly praised the queen regent, and exhorted all political parties in Spain not to disturb the general concord existing in their country.

Russia's Credit Rated with Turkey's.

PARIS, May 4.—The director of the Paris Comptoir des Compte has failed to negotiate a loan of 500,000,000 roubles with the Russian government, the latter indignantly refusing to grant a demand for a gage special, which has hitherto only been demanded from Turkey.

Exempting Cheap Wines.

LONDON, May 4.—In the house of commons last night Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, promised that the government would introduce a bill it practicable, exempting cheap wines from bottled wine duty.

The Outbreak in Macedonia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4. The porte will dispatch troops to quell the disturbances at Monaster, Macedonia, where Servians and Greeks have rebelled against the Turkish authorities.

Enthusiasm for the Empress.

BERLIN, May 4.—Luneburg was gaily decorated with flags and arches yesterday in honor of the visit of the empress. Her majesty was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Denial from Buenos Ayres.

LONDON, May 4.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says reports of the suspension of banking houses in that city are without foundation.

Notable Death.

LONDON, May 4.—The death is announced of Sir Charles Tilston Bright, one of the projectors of the first trans-Atlantic cable.

Gold Discovered in Wales.

LONDON, May 4.—Gold has been discovered at Festiniogo, North Wales. Quartz assayed yielded five ounces of gold to the ton.

A Labor Party Vanishes.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The progressive labor party, formed in opposition to the Henry George party, was declared dissolved by the general committee, in resolutions declaring that it had accomplished its object, with the aid of the withdrawal of Henry George from his party.

Knocked Out Again.

DULUTH, May 4.—John P. Donner, of Duluth, to-night knocked out Paddy Ryan, of San Francisco, the once noted antagonist of John L. Sullivan. The fight was for a private purse, and proved a complete slugging match, ending in the knock out of Ryan at the end of the third round.

Canada Ready for the Treaty.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 4.—Sir William Ritchie, chief justice of the supreme court, came to the senate this afternoon, empowered with power as deputy governor-general, and assented to the act to ratify the fisheries treaty, which this becomes a statute of the dominion.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

A Man in New York State Pretends to Have Discovered the Secret.

Syracuse Herald.

For the last twenty years David Jennings, of Oneida, has been trying to solve perpetual motion. He has had his model in operation for several days in the Evans house. The workings of the machine have been witnessed by at least 1000 people, representing points as far distant as Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago. At the time the *Herald's* reporter and artist visited Mr. Jennings at his model room and workshop he said he had numerous offers of fabulous sums for an interest in his invention.

In the center of the room stands the ninety-seventh model that Mr. Jennings has experimented upon. The inventor was not loth to allow an examination of the machine, and he proceeded to set the motor in motion.

The machine is suspended in a wooden frame about six feet long, two feet wide and seven feet high, and is in the form of an endless chain which runs in the figure of a triangle over three pulleys, leaving three spaces or grades to pass over, one going down, another up, and a third about on a level. The line traversed is nearly like the framework of a harp standing upright. The down line of the chain is nearly as long as the other two. The links are about two inches in length, and are almost in the shape of a triangle. At the top of the frame is located the main pulley, over which the chain runs. It is attached to a small shaft, which is geared to a fly-wheel about three feet in circumference, and which, Mr. Jennings said, could be made to make about 1000 revolutions a minute.

The links of the chain are so made with automatic working hooks that as they move over the wheel at the top and begin to descend the hooks catch up every other link and make a double chain of it. The links are held in place until each one begins to turn to go up, when the hook drops out and the chain moves by single links. Mr. Jennings says that the weight going up is only about half that when going down. The increased weight downward serves to pull the single link chain up and around the two sides of the triangle, the inventor says. The main pulley wheel on top is composed of two disks, upon the outer edge of which rest the axles which run through the links of the chain, and which it supports as the chain runs over the wheel. The chain must be properly hooked by hand before it can be started on its first perpetual motion tour it is said. It is claimed that the machine now on exhibition is about one-tenth horse power.

To start the motor Mr. Jennings removed a small pin located upon an upper corner of the frame, and apparently the chain started off on its triangular tour without any power, and gradually gained momentum. Mr. Jennings stepped to the opposite side of the frame and regulated the motion with a small brake.

"It has been twenty-one years since I built my first model to try and solve the perpetual motion problem," said Mr. Jennings, "and since that time I have spent more than $40,000 in my experiments. I have built ninety-seven models, and experimented on more than sixty different principles."

In reference to securing a patent on his invention, Mr. Jennings said: "The papers are in Washington, and my Syracuse attorneys are hastening matters as much as possible."

Ignorance That Was Not Bliss.

Boston Traveller.

A few days ago a Boston lady was informed by her servant girl that a box of flowers had been left at the door for her. Being occupied at the time, the lady told the servant to open the box, sprinkle the flowers with water and put them on the ice, adding that she would attend to them when she went down to tea. The box really contained a new spring hat which had been ordered, but was forgotten at the time the servant reported the arrival. Only the flowers were to be seen when the box was opened. The servant followed her orders explicitly, and the flowers were so thoroughly drenched that from a "perfect love of a hat" it became a limp and worthless mass of discolored ribbons and straw.

A MYSTERIOUS POWER.

Electricity and Magnetism In the Cure of Disease—The Wonderful Cures by Drs. Darrin.

The wonders achieved by the increased knowledge of that mysterious and subtle force known as electricity are of course many and great. The amount of good conferred upon humanity as our knowledge of its nature has been developed is incalculable. While this is true of the physical world, as shown in the electric telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph and other of lesser importance, it may be said that in the cure of disease a still greater amount of happiness has been secured by the use of electricity, and particularly in the form of electro-magnetism.

Our people have been favored for some time by the presence amongst them of physicians possessed of remarkable power, making electro-magnetism the source of their cures. When Drs. Darrin first entered practice here our own people were disposed to be very skeptical, and naturally so, perhaps, for many of the cures reported from time to time seemed to be almost miraculous. As time passed on, however, indubitable and positive evidence of the wonders accomplished by their electro-magnetic treatment were given. Their fame rapidly spread not only in the city but through the country, and the afflicted flocked from all quarters in search of relief, and but few indeed have been turned away. There are few of the ills to which human flesh is heir which cannot be relieved and generally permanently cured by Drs. Darrin's magnetic treatment, and cases which have resisted the efforts of ordinary physicians have yielded to their power. These cases embrace almost every kind of disease; and, as said before, no man, woman or child need despair of relief and cure while Drs. Darrin offer them their valuable services. Testimonials are almost daily received from far and near, and some of these are names familiar to our citizens in business and private life—not fictitious names as is often the case. We submit the following prominent names which speak volumes for the doctors. Mr. Scott is a resident of this city and his word can be relied upon:

MR. SCOTT CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

DRS. DARRIN:—I thank you heartily for the cure of my case of rheumatism in my feet, and would recommend your course of treatment by electricity to all sufferers. Hoping this unsolicited testimonial may bring others to you, I remain yours truly,

C. W. SCOTT.

Residence 271 Fifth street, Portland. Place of business at Smith & Watson's Iron Works, corner Front and Hall streets, Portland.

DEAFNESS CURED IN TEN MINUTES.

I am happy to say Drs. Darrin cured me of deafness of

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE

OFFERED BY

HAIGHT & DONNER.

1 Beautiful Residence Lot on X street.....
1 Elegant Residence Lot on 19th street.....
4 Lots on Twenty-first street, fine view.....
4 Lots in Albina, fronting.....
2 Lots in Albina, fronting.....
1 Lot in Albina, fronting.....
1 Lot in South Portland, with [illegible] hard-finished rooms, cistern, [illegible] payments.....
1 Lot, Beautiful Cottage, East [illegible] bett street, South Portland.....
1 Lot and Cottage, East Park.....
½ Block, Carter Addition; fine view.....
¼ Block, Irving Addition.....
¼ Block, Stephens Addition.....
1 Lot, Stephens Addition.....
½ Block, Hall street.....
2 Lots, Portland City Homestead.....
2 Lots on Couch, Seventeenth street.....
¼ Block Business property, city.....
1 Lot, McMillan Addition; with two [illegible].....
Business property, Mount Tabor street.....
10 Acres close to Mount Tabor, on [illegible].....
11 Acres northwest of Mount Tabor.....
5 Acres on proposed street car line to Mount Tabor.....
Portland, with two good houses; price.....
2 Lots, a corner, 100x100, in [illegible] dition, East Portland, with three good [illegible] good view; price.....
¼ Block City Business Property; improved; price.....
Also ½ Block, Couch addition.....
Several 5 and 10-acre tracts.....
A few Choice and Beautiful Lots, $250 to $500, can be paid for in instalments.
8 Acres, adjoining the city on the west, can be [illegible] and now sold in lots.
1¼ Acres valuable factory site, with river [illegible]
Some very desirable tracts, suitable for platting [illegible] ditions to city; very cheap.

The foregoing is but a partial list of the bargains we have to offer.

HAIGHT & DONNER,
No. 1¼ Washington Street.

FOR SALE,
The Barlow Farm

Acknowledged to be the Most Conveniently Located and Best Improved Farm in Oregon.

A RARE BARGAIN.

$35 PER ACRE, on Easy Terms.

The BARLOW FARM, consisting of 1,062 acres, 10 miles of which are in a high state of cultivation, is situated in the famous Barlow Station, 21 miles from Portland, in the midst of a densely populated settlement, surrounded by the most liberal elements of a refined substantial community.

All improvements are in excellent condition, including a commodious dwelling house, erected only a few years ago. Two fine mountain streams, never-failing water supply, run through the premises. This is, without exception, the most desirable farm in Oregon.

For further particulars apply, either in person or by letter, to

BUCHTEL & MALL,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Water and L Sts., East Portland, Or.
26apr

FOR SALE,
By L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak St.

Cook's Addition to Albina—Lots from $90 upwards; adjoins machine shops, four blocks from East Side street.

Lots 3 and 4, in block 250, corner of Eighth and Taylor; $21,000.

Lots 5 and 6, in block 250, corner Ninth and Taylor; $10,000.

2 lots on Thirteenth street, between Jefferson and Columbia; $1,000.

North half of lot 4, in block 72, Front street, between Main and Madison; $17,500.

Real Estate Bargains.

2 Lots in Block 12, Sullivan's.....
4 Lots 1 block from Division at. Tabbett's Add.
Cheapest 5-acre tract on east side.....
Also, elegant House and Lot in the Couch Add.
one block from two car lines; will pay well.
Also Suburban Lots in Southern Portland, cheap and on easy terms.

A. E. BOETHCKE,
133½ First St., cor. Alder.

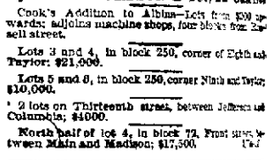
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

J. V. ALLEN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS—good [illegible] $850 to $1,250 each; 5 years' time; 7 per ct. interest. [illegible] R.R. station, 16 miles from Portland, 3 acres [illegible] 20 in cultivation; good house [illegible] 10 acres beautifully improved, [illegible] for farming a front or [illegible] hay and fruit from $600 to $1000 [illegible] year; only 8½ miles from city; [illegible] dairy or a business man; [illegible] proved and unimproved lots [illegible] Stephens addition to East Portland; [illegible] ALLEN,
23mar 63½ Washington st., Room 2 up stairs.

$1200—77 ACRES, 10 MILES FROM EAST Portland; 3 acres in [illegible] 5 ACRES FOUR MILES FROM EAST Portland; all improved; [illegible] orchard.
$1900—LOT ON Q STREET, BACK OF [illegible] and 19th, 50x100.
$ 500—10 ACRES ON POWELL VALLEY Road, 4 miles from [illegible]
$1850—LOT AND 4-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] bay window cottage, in Couch addition.
Terms easy.
27mar W. G. JENNE & BRO., 64 Washington.

G. W. DUSTIN,
Real Estate, No. 3 Morrison Street.

A large list of property, improved and unimproved, on both sides of the river. Inside property a specialty, varying in price from $500 to $50,000, all paying investments. I have also a number of cheap property in East Portland; balance, part cash, part on monthly payments. Now is the time to invest. Don't put it off. Call on me before buying. No trouble to show you.



DOUGLAS
FOR
$3 SHOE.
GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Shoe ever made without tacks. [illegible] durable as those costing $5 or more. [illegible] or nails to wear the feet or stockings; [illegible] them as comfortable as a hand-sewed shoe. [illegible] the bottom of this $3 Shoe.
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is the only handsewed welt $3 shoe [illegible] made shoes combining [illegible]
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE [illegible] for heavy wear.
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE [illegible]
Boys, take the [illegible]
All the above goods [illegible] and Lace, and [illegible] Brockton, Mass.
DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. & CO.
EGGERT, YOUNG & CO.,
Agents, Portland.

WEAK LUNGS PREVENTED BY USING
STRONG

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Washington and First Street Railways will Exchange Tickets.

Colonel Logrolling Farm a Planned Knight Girl—Scarcity of Salmon—A Lazy Loafer Behind Bars.

EXCHANGE TICKETS AGAIN.—Commencing next Monday the Multnomah Street Railway Company and the Portland Street Railway Company will again exchange tickets. That is to say, a person paying one fare on the Washington street line, gets a transfer ticket for First street and vice versa. This will please the patrons of both lines. Until the first of January Holladay discontinued the exchange system, but after four months' trial, has become satisfied that it is more profitable to give exchanges. Speaking of street railways, the new owners of the Washington street line are entitled to much praise for more frequent trips and quicker time. They are giving this fine service at a great increase of expense. Few of the residents who patronize the line know that the new service necessitates the employment of twenty extra horses, but the company is going to keep ahead of the times, and will run for a few years dividends.

AN UNEXPLAINED LIGHT.—Messrs. J. L. Ferguson and Frank McDermott, United States inspectors of hulls and boilers for this district, returned yesterday from an official circuit, returned yesterday from an official circuit. They inspected the Edith, went to Astoria. They inspected the Edith, Favorite, O. K., Annie, Maria G. Haven and Montesano. The Maria G. Haven is going north to fish in Alaska waters. The Annie has been purchased by Mr. Fitzpatrick, and will be used in Columbia river fishing. The Favorite has lately been purchased by a cannery company, and will be used on the Columbia river. Mr. Ferguson reports the sinking of a large fire apparently on the river, some distance from the steamer, when off Angel Point. It appeared like a small steamer on fire, and some thought it might be the little steamer O. K., which had gone up the river the day before to get a load of hay. Nothing has been heard from Astoria, to explain what the fire seen might have been.

NOT THE MEDDLER.—The face of Mrs. Alice Hoover, a Jacksonville woman, confined in the county jail for selling liquor without a license, presented an appearance Wednesday which indicated that she was breaking out with measles. Jailer Wood felt somewhat alarmed at the prospect of his hotel being turned into a hospital, but the physician who examined the case concluded that the eruption was caused by the use of some cosmetic powder used by Mrs. Hoover to beautify her complexion. Jailer Wood says he will not furnish the prisoners with face powder, and in this case it was smuggled into the jail by the victim herself. The other prisoners are feeling easier now, as they do not think that the disease is catching.

A LOSS PARSLON.—The British bark Phoenix, Capt. Featherstonehaugh, arrived Thursday night from Astoria and is moored at the mercy wharf. She brings a general cargo consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. She sailed from Liverpool on September 6, and left the English Channel on December 4 she put into Valparaiso in distress, having encountered severe storms and considerable damage. The decks were crushed in by the awful force of a single wave she had shipped over the bow. Much of her cargo had to be discharged. It was put in again after the necessary repairs, which took two months, had been completed. She sailed from Valparaiso on January 29 and reached Astoria a few days since, where she discharged a portion of her cargo.

WILL RETURN TO PORTLAND.—J. F. Atherton writes from Boston, Mass., under date of April 27: "I am pleased to note the many improvements which are going on in and around Portland and East Portland. I have just received the plans and specifications ready for a nice two-story dwelling to be erected on Brooklyn Hights, East Portland, on Seventh street near O. C. Yocum's place. I will have the work commenced as soon as I can arrange with some good reliable builder to install it, for I want it finished before the fall rains set in. I shall make Portland my home again in the near future, for I like it much better there than here in Boston."

THE NEW HISTORY.—Hon. Elwood Evans, of Tacoma, who is engaged in the preparation of the "History of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon and Washington," visited Portland this week and had a conference with the remainder of the committee of the Indian war veterans and officers of the North Pacific History Company. The whole work was reported in a prosperous condition and the manuscripts in a forward state of preparation. It is expected that the work will be ready for the publisher as soon as sufficient patronage is guaranteed. Mr. Evans returned home Thursday night.

TO SPEAK AT SILVERTON.—Hon. George H. Williams will address the voters of Silverton and vicinity on the political issues of the day at Silverton, Wednesday, the 9th inst., at 2 P. M. Mr. Williams's reputation as a speaker on any subject, precludes the need of any recommendation. Some wished him to divide time with Gov. Pennoyer in speaking at other principal points in the state, but after reading the governor's speech in Pendleton it is easy to see that when he is through speaking there is no time to divide.

IN OUR ACQUAINTANCE HEARD FROM.—Frank Silva a big bummer well known in police courts of this city and Astoria a year or two since, is now working for the territory at Meacham in one of the public buildings. He has a three years contract, and is sure of a steady job rain or shine. The jury found him guilty and that's how he got his job. Frank was constitutionally opposed to everything in the shape of work, and his present job may cure him of this.

A FINE CONCERT.—The concert given by the Orchestral Union last night at Masonic Hall drew out a large and critical audience, and if we may judge from the frequent and hearty applause, it was an appreciative one. All of the work was done by the Union, and was very acceptable. There were only two vocalists, Miss Annie Wyle and Mr. Fred. M. Rees. Each sang twice and was encored. A detailed account of the concert will appear in the SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

RIVER KNIGHT REPUBLICAN CLUB.—A meeting of colored citizens composing the River Knight Republican Club, was held Saturday night at Wm. Brown's shoe shop, on Second, between Taylor and Salmon. Officers were elected and officers elected. Speeches were made by Wm. Brown, Jas. Crockett and Charles Brown. The meeting was well attended by white, as well as colored citizens, and the club promises to be a permanent one.

THE WEATHER.—Weather permitting the Sunday school of Taylor street M. E. church will have an excursion on the steamer Lurline to Oswego Falls on Saturday, the 12th inst., and back from to-day. Good music, plenty of refreshments for all who do not like to carry their own lunch. A cordial invitation is extended to all who attend. Only 50 cents.

EXCURSION TO BEARDSLEE'S ISLAND.—The excursion with the Telephone, Thursday next, is already promising well. Beardslee Island is an edem of rocks, trees and flowers, over a mile long, right amid the rapids, and where the lordly Columbia rushes through the Cascade mountains high on either side.

A FAVORITE.—To-morrow Rev. W. W. Head, of Indiana, the new minister for the United Presbyterian church, will preach morning and evening at the usual hour. He is highly spoken of as an eloquent divine, having graduated last month with high honors from Allegheny Seminary. The public cordially invited to attend.

FINE STATE-FED BEEF.—Grass-fed beef will be in coming to market, but judging from the remarkably fine stall-fed beef displayed by A. H. Johnson, it will not be much fatter or fatter beef than Mr. Johnson's is very seldom seen, and he says he has a large supply of it.

THE CYCLORAMA.—These bright afternoons are very favorable for viewing the great painting of the battle of Gettysburg, on Fourth street, near Pine. For children a visit to the cyclorama is an event. There is a free lecture every afternoon and evening.

SALMON AND SALMON.—It seems strange that it should be a difficult thing for fish dealers to obtain salmon enough to supply their trade, but such has been the case for the past few days. Yesterday, when a few fine salmon came in from the Cascades. A few years ago salmon could be bought by the retailers for 75 cents to $1 each. Last year they had to pay 4 cents per pound, and now they have to pay 5½. The retailers cannot afford to pay as much as the cannerymen, and must depend for their supplies on outsiders who fish where they cannot get their catch to a cannery. The supply of salt water fish has been rather small of late, except halibut, of which there has been an abundance.

AN OLD LANDMARK.—The dwelling on the northwest corner of Clay and First is being pieced on rollers preparatory to removal via Jefferson street to Fifteenth and Columbia. This building was considered one of the finest in the city twenty odd years ago, and prior to 1876 was occupied and owned by Charles Hopkins, then a First street merchant, afterwards U. S. marshal for Washington territory, with residence on the Sound but at present living quietly at Seattle. Of late years the homestead has been occupied by Miss Rachel Manclet and brothers.

LITTLE LEFT OF A LAKE.—That portion of the old Camp Lake, above where the west side railroad trestle crosses, is slowly disappearing. Great masses of earth and all sorts of rubbish are being dumped from the south and west sides, and the space left for the water is gradually growing smaller. These steady encroachments threaten to soon banish a portion of the old familiar landmark.

CROCKERY SALE.—The dry goods sale in the Abington block having been closed, G. A. Sheppard has now placed the stock of Ackerman's crockery in shape for immediate sale. Big bargains are offered and but a short time remains to select and buy cheap.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Rev. Ross C. Houghton of Grace Church Devotes an Evening to the Great Romancer.

"Ah! who shall lift that wand of magic power,
And the lost glory regain?
The unfinished windows in Aladdin's tower,
Unfinished must remain!"

So wrote one of Nathaniel Hawthorne's best friends, James T. Fields, after the great romancer's death, in 1864, and last night Rev. Ross C. Houghton reviewed the life and works of that American genius before a large and appreciative audience, at Grace M. E. church. Mr. Houghton began in an easy conversational manner, and carried his hearers through a long but intensely interesting lecture, handling his subject with rare good taste and with a fine appreciation. He accords to the "Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne's first long novel, the place of honor as a literary production, among his works. He dwelt at length on his early life and showed how it affected his literary productions, and lamented that shyness and retiring nature which kept him from seeking and enjoying the society of his fellows. Mr. Houghton ascribed to Hawthorne's wife the honor of bringing him to his perfection as an author. The wife who married him while poor helped, and by her loving encouragement kept him to his task and urged him on to fame.

He spoke at length of the beautiful trait of character which showed such a keen appreciation of child nature handed down and to be forever cherished in "The Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales." He also gave a short anecdote which occurred, while Mr. Hawthorne was American consul at Liverpool, which is so very pleasant and Hawthornelike that it is printed in full. A lad was brought to him who claimed to be from Hawthorne's town, Exeter, New Hampshire, and who desired to be sent back. The English captain fancied the boy an impostor. Hawthorne came out of his room and looked keenly at the eager, ruddy faced boy.

"You want a passage to America?"
"Yes sir."
"And you say you're an American?"
"Yes sir."
"From what part of America?"
"United States, Sir."
"What state?"
"New Hampshire, sir."
"Town?"
"Exeter, sir."

Hawthorne looked at him for a minute before asking the next question.

"Who sold the best apples in your town?"

"Tilkin-milk Folsom, sir," said the boy with glistening eyes, as the familiar by-word brought to memory dear old scenes of home.

"Right," exclaimed Hawthorne, "nobody but a genuine Exeter boy would know skim milk, Folsom. Get him his passage home."

Hawthorne was a handsome man. Mr. Houghton thus gave his personal recollection of him: "I myself caught a glimpse of Hawthorne at several different times during the spring of 1861, and unhesitatingly set him down as the handsomest man in form and features, that I had ever seen. The remarkable softness of his complexion, his large gray-blue eyes, whitening hair, and thick, dark mustache gave him a singularly interesting appearance." Mr. Houghton closed his lecture with a splendid tribute to the symmetry and beauty of Nathaniel Hawthorne's moral character, which even surpassed his genius, and quoted a number of selections, of great praise written by his friends, critics and contemporary authors and poets.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Chauncey Depew has coined a phrase which will probably have a run. He speaks of certain financial transactions of an uncertain character as "Kathleen Mavourneen loans," because "it may be for years and it may be forever."

Personally Judge Gresham is making no efforts to capture delegates or delegations from any state, but the people are every day seeing that he is a strong man with all the requisites of a successful leader of the ticket of 1888. If he should be nominated the republican party will make no mistake.

The Indianapolis *Journal* refers to the man whom Mr. Cleveland is said to prefer as a running mate thus: "The spectacle of Isaac P. Gray, a reformed knownothing and renegade republican, posing as grand mogul of the Indiana democracy, is one to make mossbacks weep and copperheads turn green with envy."

The Dow high license law in Ohio is working nearly as well as the prohibitionists could wish. It was expected that the state's revenue from licenses would be about $700,000, but so many saloons have been closed that the total will not go over $500,000. Four-sevenths of all the saloons in the state have shut up shop.

George W. Cable grew dramatic in a recent lecture before some Massachusetts colored men, and exclaimed, pointing to his left side: "Right there is the mark of a United States minnie ball. I got it trying to help perpetuate your slavery. If I could risk my life trying to perpetuate slavery, what can you not risk, except honor, to establish your liberties?"

Col. Nicholas Smith, the Kentucky professional beauty, who married one of Horace Greeley's daughters, is an extremely modest man. Recently, while in New York, a lady sarcasti ally said to him: "Oh, Col. Smith, how much you look like George Washington!" And the elegant colonel gravely responded: "Madam, Washington was a good and great man and deserves the compliment."

The president is not worried by the charge which *Harper's Weekly* makes against him of "substantial disregard" of flagrant derelictions in the civil service, for the reason, evidently, that he has made up his mind to allow the other fellows to do the worrying. Mr. Cleveland treats the indictment with a cool, rich-toned silence, which, being interpreted, means "What are you going to do about it?" He knows that in any event, and no matter what he may do, the mugwumps will still support him

The civil service commission is divided again on a question of rules and methods of procedure, and as usual, Edgerton, the spoilsman, is opposed to Oberly and Lyman, the reform members. The policy of Commissioner Edgerton is to make the commission a positive force in democratic machine politics, and as he has the active support of the president in the undertaking, the other commissioners have simply nothing to do but to submit to his humiliating bossism or hand in their resignations.

Popular Government to Continue.

Milwaukee Sentinel

Now that James Russell Lowell has carried his withering glance away to Europe, the American politicians are plucking up courage enough to hold conventions.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 8 Washington street.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

Something About the Past Year's Work of the Public Schools.

New Schoolhouse for Mount Tabor—Progress in the South End—Very Youthful Criminal—Improvement Notes.

The East Portland public schools are now closing up the work of an exceedingly successful and prosperous year. At the beginning of the school year there was some confusion and annoying delays about getting into the new buildings, but the retarding effect incident to such a state of affairs was overcome by the patience and admirable tact of Prof. Wetzell and his able corps of teachers; and when the work is reviewed the progress made in all branches appears highly satisfactory.

The charge cannot be made that the pupils in the East Portland schools have been overburdened and rushed forward. Thoroughness and a systematic effort to draw out the young mind and cause it to think independently on all sorts of topics have been the aims of the instructors from the beginning. Those who have attended the literary exercises, given from time to time, wherein historical characters and practical topics have been treated in essays, have remarked on the clearness of thought contained in them and the general correctness of all historical references, thus showing the kind of work that has been done.

The schools will close the second week in June. From the 11th on to the close of the week (except Thursday) the time will be spent in exercises of various kinds, including the graduating exercises of a class of eleven, alumni reunion, etc., all of which will take place in Hall & Stott's hall. There will be orations and essays from the graduating class, and arrangements are being made for a popular lecture. Mrs. Wetzell will sing, and ample music will be interspersed in commencement week exercises. In due time the programme will be made up and published.

THE SOUTHERN SECTION.

While so much has been said and written concerning the northern portion of the city, the southern portion has gone right along and made wonderful strides in the line of improvements of all sorts. Undoubtedly the new baseball grounds that are now completed and enclosed will bring this portion of the city into observation more than anything else. During the baseball games thousands will visit the grounds and can not fail to notice the commanding, healthful, beautiful locations. The new bridge leading from Fifth street, on the north side of the slough, will soon be completed. Approaches on both sides of the slough have been built out to that point where the piling will be driven. High water will enable a driver to be floated into the slough, and it will be only the work of a few days, at the very farthest, to drive the piles, put on the capping and lay the decking. There is a large amount of lumber and material on the north side, all ready to be used. The delay, so far, has been on account of the difficulty of procuring piling, but the contractor has secured them, in part, and it is to be hoped there will be no more delay from this source. The bridge is being built partly by subscription and partly by assessment to abutting property, and it must be said the success of the undertaking may be ascribed largely to the energy of Judge Woodward, who, by personal effort secured most of the subscriptions.

MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL MATTERS.

There will be a school meeting at Mount Tabor to-day at 2 P. M., to consider the question of selecting a new location for the proposed new school building to be erected. Some time ago it was decided at a regular meeting to build on the old site and not select a new one, but it seems that there is quite a number who think it would be better to build on a new location, and about $1000 has been raised to defray the additional expense of a new location. The question comes up, can a special meeting reconsider and rescind the action of a regular meeting at which such action be legal? A gentleman, well versed in such matters, stated yesterday that the special meeting is called for the specific purpose of reconsidering the action of a regular meeting it will be legal if the proper notices have been posted and there is a majority in favor of the reconsideration. It is to be hoped that our Mount Tabor neighbors will adjust their differences and proceed with the erection of a school building commensurate with the growing needs of that section.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Yesterday Geo. E. A. Soula was arrested on suspicion of having taken some fishing nets and a sail belonging to Shaw & Co., fish dealers on L street. Thursday evening a party was expected to start for the mouth of the Willamette in a small sail boat, but not completing their arrangements until it was too late to start, concluded to wait until yesterday morning, but when they went to their boat they found the nets and sails had disappeared. They were valued at about $100. Soula, who was arrested, was noticed to be hanging around the box factory under which the boat was moored. The case comes up for examination to-day at 10 A. M.

NOTES.

There will be a case before the recorder to-day for obstructing the street car track.

The new Evangelical church of Albina will be dedicated to-morrow evening by Bishop Dubbs, D. D.

Tenis DeBoest has returned from his trip to the Grande Ronde Indian reservation, looking brown and lusty.

Hon. Rufus Mallory has consented to address the republican club this evening and the glee club will be in tune.

At the Grand Army social given at the residence of Mr. Edward Martin, Sr., $8 was raised for the relief fund of that body.

The corner of Fifth and N streets is now occupied by a house moved there yesterday, by Walter Jones for Hon. John Myers.

Mrs. Dr. Wigg has returned from her visit to her daughter at Spokane Falls. She returns better satisfied with East Portland than ever.

Instead of subsiding, the measles in East Portland is on the increase. At guess through families that have had it before, not excepting the older members.

George Murray, of Pleasant Home, has sold his land to his brother in Portland, and intends to move with his family to Fort Colville, W. T., in about two weeks.

The sidewalk in front of the Salvation barracks is about ten inches lower than in front of the buildings on either side. This should be remedied in some way.

It will require about ten days more to complete the railroad embankment through Sullivan's gulch. That portion that is already finished seems to have reached a solid foundation and ceased sinking.

Thomas G. Davison, contractor, has started the work of driving piles for the new Hazelline dock and warehouse at the foot of J street. This will be a very fine and important improvement to the river front.

The recorder sent another vag over the river yesterday. They are getting rather numerous on this side. Perhaps it may transpire that one of these vagrants stole the missing nets and sails of Shaw & Co.

An 8-year-old boy of Albina, whose father's name is Currean, will be tried before Justice Wilson, Albina, to-day at 3 P. M. It is said that the boy chopped into a building with an ax and then attempted to set fire to it.

Rev. I. D. Driver, pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, goes to Forest Grove today for the purpose of holding the third quarterly meeting of that charge. His pulpit here will be filled by Rev. H. Moys tomorrow.

The circulation of THE OREGONIAN has never increased so rapidly as within the past two months on the east side, and this morning will be delivered by carrier in East Portland and in all the outlying additions to a larger number of subscribers than ever before.

The first span of the railroad bridge swings clear of the false work underneath, which will now be removed. The draw will now be put together. Sections and portions of the draw are being loaded on a scow and will be floated out to the pivot pier, where they will be put together.

Albina's future prospects, says the *Courier*, never looked brighter than at present. The great machine shops are finished and in running order. The dry-dock is rapidly nearing completion. Immense street railway projects, backed by men of long heads and long purses, are assuming tangible shape. Streets are being improved all over the city. Business houses and residences are springing up like mushrooms in the night. Real estate is changing hands actively and is constantly appreciating in value. And, what is more encouraging, men of capital are investing heavily in Albina property sure of immense returns in the near future.

The sidewalk on the north side of U street between Water and Second is completed. Nothing has been done with the roadway at this point and it is getting worse and worse. Some action has been taken to have the old planking removed and gravel put on the road. There is constant travel on this street.

An East Portland real estate firm advertised a four-roomed house for rent. It was rented quickly and there were no less than eight applications besides. This shows what is wanted on the east side. Three hundred cottages could be rented in two or three weeks, if they were to be had.

PLAYING POKER WITH A KING.

Robert Garrett's Experience With King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands.

New York Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

Robert Garrett is now journeying up the Nile. He is in excellent health, prime spirits, and is again enjoying the physical buoyancy of boyhood. He will return home next October. This news was brought to New York this week by C R Mackenzie, the Philadelphia passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Think of playing the American national game—I mean poker, of course, and not baseball—with a real king.

Mackenzie enjoyed that distinction. Mr. Garrett's party had scarcely been quartered in their hotel in Honolulu when the royal chamberlain of the Hawaiian monarch called upon them and said that King Kalakaua would be pleased to have the gentlemen of the party take dinner with him, but prior thereto begged them to witness a boat race that day between a Hawaiian crew and a crew from an American man-of-war lying in the harbor. The royal chamberlain escorted them to the king's sea palace, which is situated on a rock beyond the Pacific's angry breakers. The royal chamberlain conducted them thither, and Kalakaua greeted them most graciously. Mackenzie was surprised to find the black king a courteous gentlemen, speaking English fluently and reminding him much of Chester A. Arthur. His greeting to Mr. Garrett was decidedly funny. "Mr. Garrett," he said, "I'm pleased to meet you. We have a bond of union. You have just tried to borrow five millions and I have just borrowed two millions. No one laughed at this sally more heartily than Mr. Garrett himself. At a signal from the chamberlain four dusky negroes in the royal livery approached, each bearing a solid silver salver as big as the top of a writing desk—presents from Queen Isabella of Spain—and each ladened with twelve glasses of champagne. One servitor approached the king, who was the first to take a glass from the tray. The other gentlemen followed his example, except Mr. Garrett, who during the trip abstained rigidly from all stimulants. The king nodded his head, threw it back, parted his lips, raised the glass and the sparkling beverage disappeared in a flash. Mackenzie eyed the royal gent enviously. Without a second's delay the first servitor backed away and a second approached with twelve more brimming glasses. Again the king nodded his head and again the wine was suddenly absorbed. And so with the third and fourth servitors until the forty-eight glasses of champagne had accomplished the purpose of their being. Then they were ready for the race. It was actually for a purse of $17,000. The entire population of the town, 14,000 in number, turned out to witness the contest, a majority of them viewing it from the ocean on which they disported, particularly the girls, like denizens of the deep. Mackenzie, to ingratiate himself with the king, bet $100 on the Hawaiian crew and then told his majesty what he had done. Instead of receiving a royal smile he was astonished by Kalakaua saying quietly, "Indeed, but I wish the American to win."

"Why, your majesty?" said Mackenzie in surprise.

"Because I have 2,000 on them; that is why," was the frank response. The Hawaiian in a race of eight miles won by about ten feet, but in consequence of the royal wager it was announced that the Americans were the victors.

But what about the poker?

I come to that next.

After dinner in the sea palace the king said, "Gent emen, it is our custom after dinner to indulge in a game of poker, with a limit of $5. Is that agreeable to you?" Mr. Garrett and a few other members of the party expressed their lack of knowledge of the game, but Mackenzie and a few others determined to have a go at the Hawaiian treasury. The party was seated in an immense hall, and when the cards had been shuffled there appeared at one end of the apartment eight natives with harps, in front of these eight mandolin players; a third row was made up of eight choristers and finally in front of all eight of the loveliest of the royal concubines took positions. Then while the singers warbled to the accompaniment of harps and mandolins, the girls swayed their bodies and postured most gracefully, the movements of their limbs being faintly revealed through diaphanous robes. The melodies were American and consisted largely of improvisations on the names of the various members of the party. It certainly was rather alarming to hear one soloist in a parody on "The Colored Dude," gravely sing:

Oh, there sits Robert Garrett, the Baltimore dude

Yet that is what greeted the ears of the railroad millionaire, and the reference was plainly intended as a compliment. But this divertisement was almost too much for Mackenzie's calmness of mind, and as a result he soon found himself several hundred dollars poorer than when he entered the palace. The Hawaiian treasury appeared very far away. But just then, during a large jackpot, he found three kings in his hand, and after considerable betting all the players except Kalakaua laid down their hands. He had three queens. He dallied with Mackenzie until the pot was of handsome proportions and then called. "Your majesty," said Mackenzie, smilingly, "if I had you in my hand I would, with what I have got, be possessed of four very hand-some kings."

His majesty was quick to see the point, for he promptly replied. "That knocks the spots out of three of the royal concubines," and he at once wrote out a due bill for $200, beneath which he signed "Kalakua, Rex." Mackenzie looked dismayed, but said nothing. Early next morning, however, while he was at breakfast with the ladies of the party, the royal chamberlain strode in upon him, bowed, and presented the astonished Mackenzie with $200. It required all his diplomacy to satisfy the ladies' curiosity as to why he had such early financial dealings with the Hawaiian government. The king also entertained the ladies most handsomely. Before Mackenzie left the island he was in such favor that he was permitted to call the king "Kal, old boy," and was proffered the position of prime minister. He tells me that the story about Claus Spreckels the sugar king, offering to make Tom Ochiltree monarch of the Sandwich Islands in place of Kalakaua is absolutely true. He had a sword made for the Texan, on which is engraved, "Tom I. Rex."

I wonder Tom didn't accept.

Comparative Death Rate.

Dr R. L. Tracey, register of vital statistics of New York, states that the death rate in the English metropolis is 20 in 1000 while the New York rate is 26 in 1000. He then gives a valuable set of tables showing the diseases in which there is an excess of mortality in each city. The diseases which go to swell New York's death rate as compared with that of London are diphtheria and croup, diarrheal diseases, consumption and kidney troubles.

Since the organization of the health department the death rate from diarrheal diseases and consumption, which are greatly influenced by sanitary surroundings, has diminished; but the rate from diphtheria and croup and from kidney troubles has increased. It is worth noting that in 1886 London had more deaths from heart trouble and from brain and nervous diseases than New York. "American nervousness" did not result fatally enough that year to be a conspicuous evil in our metropolis. But deaths by suicide and from violence were in excess at New York.

Dr. Tracey regards it as very improbable that New York's death rate can be reduced as low as that of London. He gives as reasons for his belief, trying climatic conditions and the overcrowding of New York, which in 1890 had an average of 16.37 persons to a dwelling, against 7.8 at London.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

Bishop Dubs Much Pleased with the Good Work in Oregon.

Epitome of the First Day's Session of the Fifth Annual Gathering—Personnel of the Conference—Notes.

The fifth annual session of the Oregon conference of the Evangelical association convened at Zion's Evangelical church in East Portland yesterday at 8:30 A. M. Bishop R. Dubs, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, opened the conference by reading Matthew, 20th chapter and leading in prayer.

C. C. Poling was appointed secretary and and chose J. L. Hershner and H. J. Bittner as assistants.

The bishop made a very appropriate and instructive address to the members in which he very aptly alluded to the encouraging and healthful condition of the conference and expressed himself as being better satisfied than upon any former, episcopal visit he had made here. Reference was also made to the difficulties under which ministers labor in the frontier regions, and the advantages ministers have, who are laboring on old and well established charges, and yet no pessimistic view of the situation here was taken. The bishop noted the development of this conference, and he is well qualified to do so, as this is the sixth episcopal visit he has made here.

He urged that unity of spirit and honesty of purpose be sought; that life was too short to misspend even one day, and that the members should seek, primarily, their spiritual interests. The address was listened to with interest and profit by all the members of conference, and a good attendance of people.

The ministers of this conference come from the Willamette valley and Washington territory, and is comprised of the following members: J. Bowersox, J. M. Dick, S. E. Davis, F. R. Parker, J. L. Hershmer, C. C. Poling, H. L. Pratt, Peter Bittner, L. S. Fisher, A. Schlenk, A. R. Johnson, L. Schuknecht, J. M. Beanchamp, H. J. Bittner, C. M. Plowman and a few others.

Rev. I. B. Fisher, recently from the Indiana conference, upon presenting his credentials, was welcomed into this conference.

Rev. Mr. Siekafoose, of the United Brethren church, and Rev. Mr. Lock of Iowa, were introduced to the conference.

Licentiate licences were granted to A. W. Mell and F. W. Parker.

J. M. Beauchamp and H. L. Pratt were voted deacons' orders and received into the itinerancy.

C. J. Miller and A. Salsbrek, at their request, were voted their credentials, and received an honorable dismissal, the latter to the New York conference.

At his own request, S. E. Davis was retained in the itinerancy for one year without an appointment.

The next annual session of this conference will be held at Corvallis, Or., to begin on the last Friday of April, 1889. Rev. P. Bott was added to the roll of this conference.

Bishop R. Dubs was elected delegate to the general board of missions, which meets at Dayton, Ohio, next October, and Rev. Wm. Yost alternate.

Following are the officers of the Oregon Conference Missionary society, viz: President, J. L. Hershmer; vice-president, L. S. Fisher; secretary, H. J. Bittner; treasurer, C. C. Poling.

The following are the officers of the Sunday school and Tract Mission Society of the Oregon conference: President, S. E. Davis; vice-president, A. R. Johnson; secretary, J. L. Hershmer; treasurer, J. Bowersox.

Following are the officers of the Church Extension Society of the Oregon conference: President, C. C. Poling; vice-president, S. E. Davis; secretary, J. M. Dick; treasurer, L. S. Fisher.

Executive committee: J. Bowersox, J. M. Dick and J. L. Hershmer. J. L. Hershmer preached the first sermon of the session on Thursday evening on "Rejoicing in the Lord When in Tribulation."

The motion to divide the Oregon conference into two preaching elder districts was referred to the committee on boundaries.

The various committees were appointed by the bishop, when conference adjourned that the committees might have time to do their work.

NOTES.

Bishop R. Dubs, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach the annual ordination sermon Sunday morning, 11 A. M., and at 2:30 P. M. there will be an ordination and missionary meeting led by Bishop Dubs.

The new Trinity church of the Evangelical Association in Albina will be dedicated Sunday night by Bishop Dubs.

The new Bethel church of the Evangelical Association at St. Johns will be dedicated on Monday night by Bishop Dubs.

The Mugwump's Address.

Ex Senator Ackoll in the Judge.

When this all-powerful disorganization, with a prescience almost divine, selected a political leader for the salvation of the country, and by the incidental assistance of an unappreciative and stupid democracy elected him—elected him by the glorious majority of one-thousandth of one per cent—this nation was saved. No triumph of a great principle could equal it. The struggles of the revolution, the wealth of blood and drain of treasure that rebought us one flag for one country, "pale their ineffectual fires" compared with this victory of moral ideas—our copyrighted, exclusive, proprietary, patented moral ideas.

Standing on this intellectual Pisgah, handing down the law, we can proudly point to a promised land, where grapes can be had for the gathering and every filibuster who strikes a republican hip and thigh may expect the deed of a political farm.

We have been accused of faith in a fetish. It has been asserted that our skill is simply a heathenish art; that we have carved a block of wood, and with gouging of tool and touch-up paint have made it a god; that a thumbed hunk of clay after baking is our Deity; that we dreamt as did Nebuchadnezzar, and on the broad Shinar of our imagination create a graven image, then fall down and worship the work of our own brains, and that our insanity, like that of the Assyrian king, can only be cured by sending us to grass. What a libel! We are the political cardinals, whose votes are an inspiration. We are the hierarchy, whose hands drip with anointing oil, and our benediction blesses with infallibility. When we bind the brow with the phylactery of imitative civil service gold, when we wrap the mantle of sweet praise around the panelectric bust, and swathe the shoddy clothing of the fishery fiasco, braided with the bumbug of "pernicious partisanship" and girt with the canting ambition of the second term, the environing will change a dolt to an oracle.

Did you note the impertinent criticism or President Cleveland by Senator Ingalls? What a sacrilege! Is there no defense against audacity? Is free speech to be permanent forever? Is such a man as Ingalls, with nothing in his

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 5.

HARD UP FOR MATERIAL.

A democratic paper published in a wool district doesn't have much to go on for campaign material these times; consequently it must torture its invention for issues of fictitious and factitious character.

In the case of the *East Oregonian*, published at Pendleton, this necessity produces certain results peculiar and vagarious. That paper finds that if the republicans win in the election now at hand nothing will be done towards opening the Columbia river; and accordingly it appeals for a democratic legislature, a democratic member of congress and a democratic senator.

The record, however, does not show that democrats in the legislature have heretofore been more forward in pressing this important subject than republicans; nor is it likely to be supposed that Gearin, as member of congress, would do more in that behalf than Hermann, or a democratic senator more than a republican. In fact the serious question now is whether a democratic president will not again kill by a direct veto, or by a pocket veto as he did before, the river and harbor bill that contains large sums which the state's republican delegation in congress have put into it.

The Pendleton paper says: "The river should be open. The river should be as nearly free as possible. It will take fifty years, at the rate the federal government is working, to open the river to navigation. We cannot afford to wait. Portland cannot afford to wait. The only men who can afford to wait are the stockholders and the capitalists, the money-bags and the tax-dodgers, the railroad attorneys and the monopolists, who can only succeed by making a common cause with the railroad monopoly. Are these to find a ready defender and an able champion in THE OREGONIAN, and the cause of the people, urgent now as it was before the joint lease project was dropped, to be ignored?"

This inquiry is contemptible. THE OREGONIAN has advocated and will continue to advocate the opening of the river; it has urged and will continue to urge the state to take up the work and put it through, for the state is rich enough to do it, and we cannot afford to wait upon the slow movements of the general government. Ten years ago THE OREGONIAN foretold that the general government would not execute this work within the present generation, nor perhaps within the next one, and now it is gratified to find that others are reaching the conclusion with it that the state must do it if it is to be done at all.

But, exclaims the Pendleton organ: "Dolph is against an open river; Dolph, therefore, must not go back to the senate." In the first place there is no kind of certainty that a republican legislature would send Dolph back to the senate; and in the next place, if the general government is not going to open the river "within the next fifty years," we should see no reason to make this an issue in the next election of a United States senator just now.

It is easy to say that this man or that man is "against an open river." But let the record tell whether it is Dolph, who labored early and late to get appropriations into the last river and harbor bill to push the opening of the river, or Cleveland who killed by a pocket veto the bill that would have given us these appropriations. Moreover, Dolph has exerted himself to the utmost and with great success to get large allowances in the bill now pending; and now the question is whether Cleveland will not kill it again.

But in fact this question of opening the river cannot be made a party question. It is supported alike by republicans and democrats; and if there are any who oppose it the division will not be on party lines. Whether the Joint lease holds or not, and in any event, the state must take this work of opening the Columbia river in hand, and since Multnomah has more interest in it than any other single county in the state, her representatives in the legislature will certainly not fall behind others in zeal to carry it through.

"THE OREGONIAN" IN W. T.

THE OREGONIAN is the newspaper of a large portion of the people of Washington territory. In order that the paper may more completely supply the people with the news of their own territory and better represent the growth, development and progress of that important field, THE OREGONIAN has engaged the services of Mr. S. R. Frazier, a journalist of Seattle, who will devote his whole time to the work of the paper in the territory. He will organize and extend its news service and look to extension of circulation; he will visit all parts of the territory and see that the interests of all are fully set forth through the columns of the paper, and will, in short, have charge of the Washington territory department of THE OREGONIAN. Mr. Frazier is a newspaper man of industry and experience, and Washington territory will receive ample attention at his hands. It is the design of THE OREGONIAN to supply every want of the people of Washington territory for a general newspaper, including full news from all parts of their own territory; and moreover it is the intention that the interests of all parts of the territory shall receive constant attention and treatment through its columns. For this work Mr. Frazier is a very competent and excellent man, and having a permanent engagement with THE OREGONIAN, and devoting himself wholly to the work, he will be able greatly to increase the interest and value of the paper to readers throughout the territory.

Lord Randolph Churchill is a tory, but a tory of so much brains and independence that he is not afraid to tell his party the truth. In a recent debate he warned the government that their action resolving to give the English counties the right to elect their own rulers, and at the same time refusing to Ireland what they offered to England, was a political mistake. He reminded the house that he had himself, on the accession of the Salisbury government in 1886, as a member of that government, declared in favor of the extension of local government in Ireland. He now affirms that this declaration had been first put in writing and been approved by the prime minister and by the Irish secretary. Both the tories and the liberal-unionists assented to it when uttered. The promise to treat England and Ireland alike in local matters was the foundation of the unionist alliance. It was so understood by the country, "and I," said Lord Randolph, "will not be responsible if that pledge is to be broken." Churchill further predicted "an ultimate collapse of their present policy of depending exclusively upon coercion and the executive powers in dealing with Ireland."

Persons in the Eastern states who are interested in the production and manufacture of flax have sent petitions to congress protesting against that part of the Mills bill which proposes to put flax on the free list. This is a subject of interest to the Pacific Northwest, where flax of unequalled excellence grows. An oil mill is now to be erected in this city for working up the seed, and if a market could also be had for the fiber the business of flax growing might become profitable.

A correspondent at Adams, Oregon, wishes to know what states now have prohibitory laws, and what party was in power in these states when prohibition was enacted. The prohibition states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas and Iowa. Maine was the first of the prohibition states. Her earliest law was enacted in 1851, when the democrats controlled the legislature. Since then, and during republican ascendency in the state, about forty additional laws have been enacted in Maine in the effort to give additional force to the prohibitory decree, and four years ago a prohibition amendment was put into the constitution of the state. In all the other prohibition states the prohibitory laws were enacted and have been kept up by the republican party.

NO REASON FOR SURPRISE.

It is said by *Harper's Weekly* that "the democracy has as a party rejected the president's proposed administrative reform policy; it has favored whatever promised to impair the efficiency of the reformed system in the state; and it has opposed license reform and ballot reform; the two important and progressive measures of the New York legislative session. There is nothing in the course of the democratic party in this state since the inauguration of the president which tends to commend it to general confidence, except its support of his views of reducing the treasury surplus, while it is its refusal to sustain his administrative reform policy which hastled to his practical abandonment of it."

This disreputable record cannot be any surprise to Mr. Curtis, for just before *Harper's Weekly*, committed itself to Mr. Cleveland's candidacy in 1884, its editor, Mr. Curtis, in a public speech spoke of the democratic party in these terms:

> We are confronted with the democratic party, very hungry and, as you may well believe, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle; a party without any distinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spoils.

We suppose Mr. Curtis would have continued painting this last picture of the democracy until the present hour, if his employers had not ordered him after the Chicago convention to lay aside his brush and sketch a new portrait. Let any manlook at Curtis's picture of the democracy he painted before Cleveland's nomination in 1884 and contrast it with his present support of Cleveland for re-election in spite of his confession of infidelity to the pet cause of Mr. Curtis, and he will ask himself: "Can it be possible that this is the fellow who so effusively declared in the national republican convention of 1884 that he 'carried his sovereignty under his own hat.'" Perhaps he did once, but it looks to-day as if his sovereignty was under the hat of Grover Cleveland and the Messrs. Harper.

Harper's Weekly, with all its declamation about not being an "organ," about "independent journalism," about being the chief among the few papers to which the foes of corruption and the friends of honesty in politics can safely pin their faith, has proved itself to be not only a most subservient organ, but impudently hypocritical in speech. The patron's hand is always on the organ's keys, his feet on the pedals, and the only office of this bragging, independent editor is to pump thunder into the instrument from the heaving, sighing bellows in the organ boy's corner. The moment that Mr. Curtis's deity, the Harper house, made an offensive and defensive alliance with Cleveland, that moment Mr. Curtis lowered his weapons in a graceful salute of amity. When his patron was the foe of the democracy, Mr. Curtis was a relentless hound on the party's track, and would be now, only that the hound is called off the quarry and held firmly in his master's leash. To-day the only mugwump journal that refuses to say it wants a better man than Cleveland has proved himself to be, and will [illegible] that the democracy has forced Cleveland to abandon the cause of reform, but nevertheless is ready to support him for renomination and re-election, because of the president's personality, which Mr. Curtis describes "as by far the most impressive in his party." The party must be in a bad strait if Grover Cleveland is "by far its most impressive personality." But perhaps Mr. Curtis does not mean to use the word "impressive" in a complimentary sense. There are a good many fellows of "impressive personality" in the democratic party. Voorhees, when in the senate the other day he capered upright, like a "wild Morisco," shaking his "Vesuvian blonde" locks as Ingalls shot a flight of arrows into his coppery hide, was an "impressive personality;" Butler, the one-legged organizer and executive of the Hamburg, S. C., massacre, is an "impressive personality;" Postmaster General Vilas, unless he is very much mistaken, is an "impressive personality;" Tim Campbell, yelling, "What is a little trifle like the constitooshen among friends," is an "impressive personality;" Blackburn, with his bullying cluck, and Sam Cox, with his small beer wit and "chestnut" sallies of humor, are both "impressive personalities," and until they have retired from the active field of democratic statesmanship, Cleveland will not be "by far the most impressive personality in his party." Mr. Cleveland's "impressiveness" is rather more apparent when you place him upon a platform scales than when you weigh him in a mental balance. Mr. Curtis's style still has a taint of what Conkling used to call "rancid self-righteousness." We always feel, when we read him since his conversion to Cleveland, somewhat as the congressman who had lost his spoons felt after hearing Ben Butler declaim against personal and political corruption. "Those are your sentiments, Mr. Butler?" "They are." "Then let us pray." When Curtis cries out against the spoils system, pleads for higher tone in American politics, and closes by pointing out Grover Cleveland to the American youth as "by far the most impressive personality in his party," we feel as if the party needed the intercession of prayer in its behalf. Still, "impressive personality" is an ambiguous expression. Falstaff, Ananias, Heliogabalus, and Washington are "impressive personalities." Does Curtis mean that Cleveland is impressive for obesity, for rotundity, for veracity or for moral dignity, austerity and veracity?

The recent flurry in the tin market was caused by the failure of the great French "trust." The price has dropped about 10 per cent, and is likely to go much lower. Last fall tin plate ran up from $4 75 to $6 25 and canneryman who bought their stock at the latter price are now feeling blue. This is a fair sample of the burdens imposed upon consumers by the infamous "trust" schemes.

The Salem *Statesman* thus pays its respects to the governor, anent his Pendleton speech: "Gov. Pennoyer whoops it up for the poor laborer on every turn, and attempts to make him think he has a very sorry and dismal time. The governor is rich enough himself to spend all his time sympathizing with the poor laborer, but sympathy is a thin commodity."

In an article entitled "Gresham Growing in Favor," the Chicago *Tribune* says: "The indications are that Gresham has now a stronger and more influential support than any other candidate who has been named. His strength will grow from day to day. On the other hand, that of the other leading candidates has not come up to expectation."

"What in the world," remarks the *Astorian*, "a man in good health and able to otherwise make a living wants of an office is one of the unexplained incidents of our daily life."

Grover Cleveland is open to invitations from Grand Army posts for decoration day. He will not go a-fishing on that day this year.

A POLITICAL BLUNDER.

In many ways it appears that the "Blaine-or-bust" faction are not disposed to subordinate their interest in their favorite to the good of their party. Among the supporters of Mr. Blaine it is reported there are some men, who are determined to force his nomination at all hazards. They would regard their occupation gone if Blaine were not a candidate, and are responsible for the assertion that his letter is not to be construed as a refusal. The California republican convention was clearly in the hands of these men. In all national conventions, where the issue is directly between the republican and democratic parties, THE OREGONIAN supports the former. It does not see any reason upon comparison of the history of the two parties why it should not do so. It did not advise the nomination of Blaine in 1884, but it supported him; it does not believe his nomination would be the best that could be made to ensure victory next November, and yet it would support him in face of its apprehensiveness of defeat. Good politics like everything else, is simply good sense. There is no judgment in taking as a candidate for the presidency a man whose name will certainly provoke dangerous antagonisms when a selection can be made wholly free from such hazard. Had this simple principle been observed in 1884 the republican party would not have lost the presidency. THE OREGONIAN, therefore, cannot now do less than say that the so-called friends of Mr. Blaine who are still clamoring and scheming for his nomination, in spite of his declination, are pursuing a most imprudent and impolitic course of action. To nominate Mr. Blaine at Chicago would not be difficult even under the present circumstances, but he would only be nominated under circumstances that would make his election far more difficult than it was in 1884. "My name will not be presented to the national convention," he wrote in his Florence letter of January 25. Of course, Mr. Blaine knew when he wrote this that he would be taken at his word by reasonable men, because if he ever contemplated accepting a nomination his Florence letter was very "bad politics," since it released thousands of men from pledges to support his nomination. It swept the decks for Sherman, Gresham and Harrison's friends to organize a canvass for "favorite sons." Ohio has taken Blaine at his word and is solid for Sherman. Indiana sends a full delegation for Harrison; Iowa for Allison and Illinois for Gresham; Michigan will probably be solid for Alger and New York for Depew. To allow these candidates to be placed squarely in the field and then to run them down by a band-wagon, "Blaine-or-bust" boom at Chicago might not be a very difficult thing to do, but it would be a very dangerous performance. It is sending Blaine into the field needlessly embarrassed by a strong suspicion of cheap and absolutely childish political trickery, which would be used to confirm the independents in their hostility to Blaine as the exponent of the machine methods of politics. It is moreover out of character with the dignity of Mr. Blaine and the national convention of a great party that is seeking to rally from defeat and march to victory.

We do not say that Mr. Blaine, nominated under these circumstance, could not possibly be elected, but we do say that his success would be seriously endangered by reason of the fact that he cannot now be nominated without creating a profound disgust in the minds of many republicans who have hitherto supported him, and an increased distrust in the hearts of those republicans who were either out-and-out "kickers," or but lukewarm supporters of the republican national ticket of 1884.

The republican party wants success. Is it "good politics" to begin a campaign by in- [illegible] to the party? Does any man of sense believe that Mr. Blaine can be nominated under the present circumstances without making the Sherman, the Harrison and the Gresham men feel that they had been made the victims of a cheap, Yankee political trick? They would, if Blaine were nominated, accept the inevitable; they would not bolt the ticket, but they would give it cold and formal, rather than cheerful and enthusiastic support; they would go home, if not sour, sullen, sore-headed, at least apathetic actors in the canvass. This feeling would not rest upon any original reluctance to support Mr. Blaine, but because of the natural irritation which the childish conduct of the "Blaine-or-bust" men would excite. Mr. Blaine, as a veteran politician, must know that he was a far stronger candidate before he withdrew his name than he can possibly be if he accepts a nomination made in spite of that withdrawal. Neither he nor his friends can afford to lie under the suspicion of playing the cheap part of the political coquette before the people, and that suspicion would amount to an immovable conviction with many republicans, if he is nominated at Chicago. Cleveland is weakened to-day before the people by the fact that he is a candidate for re-election, in face of his declaration in his inaugural that a president should not be constitutionally eligible for re-election; and Blaine would suffer to-day if nominated, because of his deliberate withdrawal of yesterday.

There is a growing feeling of indignation among the supporters of Judge Gresham at the unscrupulous efforts of the New York *Tribune* and other "Blaine-or-bust" organs to represent Judge Gresham as a mugwump, or a republican with mugwump tendencies. As a matter of fact, Gresham has always been a stalwart republican of the school of Grant and Conkling, and because of this fact Grant made him United States district judge, and Arthur made him postmaster-general and subsequently United States circuit judge. Of course it is easy to understand how a "Blaine-or-bust" organ should be hostile to Gresham as a stalwart republican and intimate personal friend of Conkling, but it is inexcusably unscrupulous behavior to paint this stalwart republican soldier as a piebald mugwump.

To this plea that Blaine's nomination under the circumstances is impolitic, because it dangerously and needlessly compromises the success of the party, it is no sufficient answer to say that "the people want Blaine." The "people" do not want Blaine any more to-day in the doubtful states than they wanted him in 1884. Indeed, we do not believe he is as strong in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey or Indiana as he was in 1884. Cleveland against anybody but Blaine is weaker than he was in 1884, but we cannot see that Blaine is stronger, if he is as strong, as he was four years ago. The mugwump papers frankly say that while they are dissatisfied with Cleveland, they prefer him to Blaine, and no close observer of New York politics believes that Blaine is as strong with the Irish democratic voters as he was in 1884. Blaine is strong to-day just where he was strong in 1884; that is in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and California. Undoubtedly Blaine is the popular favorite of the party in states that either are strongly republican or hopelessly democratic, but in those states that are absolutely necessary to victory Blaine was no stronger when he withdrew his name that he was in 1884. Does any sane man believe that his nomination in face of the withdrawal of his name would add anything to the strength he had before he made it? The "Blaine-or-bust" faction would do well to remember that the problem before the party for solution is not how to nominate Mr. Blaine, but who can poll the most votes against Cleveland in doubtful states, that are absolutely essential to victory.

Fifty or sixty feet of the new government jetty at Yaquina bay, on which work was stopped several weeks ago for want of funds, have been washed out. This is the result of the unfinished condition in which the work was left when the appropriation ran out. "It will be difficult to persuade the people who are interested in Yaquina bay," says the Albany *Herald*, "that a portion of the much-talked-of treasury surplus might not have been profitably spent in this work instead of leaving the same unprotected, to be swept away by the storm and Cleveland's pocket veto of the river and harbor bill."

Fish Commissioner Thompson states that the fish law is pretty generally observed along the Columbia, but that great dissatisfaction exists respecting pound nets. The law does not definitely deal with this mode of catching fish, and a judicial interpretation of it is needed. The commission will do well to make a test case at once.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

MEETING NOTICES.

Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 58.—The regular meeting will be held on Sunday, May 6, in Red Men's hall, cor. Salmon and Second sts. A full attendance desired. C. H. HUMPHREY, Pres. A. P. COBURN, Secy.

Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Members are respectfully requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Saturday, May 5, 1888, at 8 P. M. Business of the utmost importance will be transacted. Members having outstanding ball tickets please return. By order of the N. G.

HARRY C. BOYD, Sec.

DIED.

In this city, May 4, at 1:40 A. M., Ella, adopted daughter of C. H. and S. V. Hill, aged 19 years, 1 months.

Funeral to-day at 1:30 o'clock P. M., from Grace church. Services at the grave private.

"Weep for the days that will come no more;
For the sunbeam flown from hearth and door;
For a missing step, for a nameless grace
Of a tender voice and a loving tone;
But not for the soul whose goal is won,
Whose infinite joy has just begun;
Not for the spirit crowned in light
And crowned where the angels are to night."

May 3, John Hanover, of this city.

The funeral will take place from the cathedral, cor. Third and Stark sts., on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family invited to attend.

R. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers, LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

McALLEN & McDONNELL will show to-day Novelties in Dress Silks, Newest Shades and Tints, Moire and Two-Toned Shot Silks, at $1 50 per yard.

FOR THE MOST STYLISH MAKE-UP AND best fitting go to D. PORTER & CO., 147 Third st. They will please you. 22st

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 52 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

CUTTER'S TAILOR TWIST FOR DRESSMAKERS, 5 CENTS, ON BIG WHITE SPOOLS.

OREGON HOTEL.

This house has reopened under the management of Mrs. Higgins (formerly of the California House), and no pains will be spared to make the traveling public a comfortable home. The table supplied with the best the market affords. Corner North First and Davis, Portland, Oregon. 5m6

FOR ASSESSOR,
Regular Republican Nominee,
GEORGE HAROLD.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT,
Regular Democratic Nominee,
CHAS. J. CHRISTIE.

BASE BALL
AT CLINTON & McCOY'S GROUNDS, East Portland,
Sunday, May 6, 2:30 P.M.
PORTLANDS and WILLAMETTES
Will play a match game
For Benefit of Wm. Garvin's Family.
Admission 50c, ladies free.
In case of rain, game will be postponed one week.

THE GREATEST
[illegible]
over given in Dry Goods in Portland will be offered
To-Day and Monday,
AT THE
[illegible]
SEE OUR LIST OF BARGAINS:

Bargain No. 1.
Ladies' Pure Silk Taffeta Gloves, 25c per pair, worth 50c.

Bargain No. 2.
Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves, $1.00 per pair, worth $1.75.

Bargain No. 3.
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Jersey Summer Vests, 30c, worth 50c.

Bargain No. 4.
Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Vests, 50c, worth $1.00.

Bargain No. 5.
No. 22 All-Silk Ribbon, Plain and Picot edge, 30c per yard, worth 50. Also No. 16, same, 25c per yard, worth 45c.

Bargain No. 6.
Ladies' Silk Ribbed Hose, solid colors, 50c per pair, worth $1.25.

Bargain No. 7.
Ladies' Jerseys, warranted fast black, in braided and fancy vest fronts, 75c, worth $1.50.

Bargain No. 8.
Zephyr Shawls, all colors, very elegant, 75c, worth $1.25.

Bargain No. 9.
Satin Coaching Parasols, elegant natural handles, $1.00 each, worth $1.75, also plaid and stripes. Same in fancy colors, $1.75, worth $2.50.

Bargain No. 10.
White Dress Goods in Satin Stripes and Plaids, 10c per yard, worth 15c.

Bargain No. 11.
100 pieces of Zephyr Dress Suitings, 40 in. wide, 15c per yard, well worth 25c. Quantity to each customer unlimited. This is by odds the greatest bargain ever offered in the city.

Bargain No. 12.
Elegant Line of Twilled French Sateens, 16⅔c per yard, worth 25c.

We are constantly receiving Bargains every day from the East. All our goods are marked in plain figures, and the prices we give and quote cannot be fairly given by any other house in Portland. Country orders for any of the above goods or anything in our line will receive prompt attention.

NINE CENT STORE,
133 Third St., Masonic Building
D. SHANAHAN.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM WASHington Territory, to correspond or keep company with a young lady matrimonially inclined. She must be between 16 and 24 years of age, with dark hair, dark blue or brown eyes, height about 5 feet 4 to 6 inches, weight 125 to 150, religiously inclined, but not Catholic; willing to live on a farm; money no consideration at all; must able to support a wife. 27 years old, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 128 pounds, brown eyes, light hair, fair complexion, uses no liquor or tobacco in any manner whatever, healthy, kind-hearted and true; a little hand of boasting; some means, but not rich; reasonable temper; a common school education. Those at a distance should send photo; references given and required. Should you wish to learn more about me, address B. A., care Oregonian. 8m3

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME—5 ACRES at the head of Hawthorne avenue, on the western slope of Mount Tabor; neat cottage house, ground all in fine state of cultivation, orchard of choice varieties and abundance of small fruit and berries; fine stream of water and small fish pond. Price $4,500. Two acres in the town of Willsburg, 2 good houses, large barn, fine fruit; land lays well and very rich soil; price $2,200. 22 acres, 2½ miles from East Portland; 15 acres in cultivation, 6 acres in meadow; good spring orchard, good house and barn, good cisterns; a rare bargain at $700 per acre. 5 acre tract near Willsburg, all fenced and partly cleared, good young orchard, some fruit and berries, house and barn; fine land; can be had for this very low price of $800. LOGAN & McCOY, cor 4th and Davis, East Portland. (fm)14 8

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting under the firm name of Sifford & Hackney is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Sifford retiring, and Mr. Hackney will continue the business at the old stand. All claims against the firm of Sifford & Hackney will be paid by Mr. Hackney, who alone is authorized to collect all accounts due the firm.

S. F. SIFFORD.
JAMES HACKNEY.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage while a member of the firm of Sifford & Hackney, and wishing them to extend their favors to my successor, I remain, yours respectfully, J. F. SIFFORD.

NOTICE—MR. H. FREIMANN DESIRES TO NOtify the public that Harry Sweger has left his employ, and that he will not be responsible for any debts Sweger may incur. Freimann has a competent force of cooks coming from San Francisco on the next steamer. In the meantime everything is running smoothly at the popular Oak Street Restaurant, and the patrons are receiving the very best treatment for 25 cents. 8

DR. PILKINGTON, OCCULIST AND Medical specialist, is now at home and can be found daily in his office, No. 2 Bekins building, cor. 1st and Washington sts. Over 300 cases of Rectal Disease treated successfully in past 80 months, without using knife or ligature. References given. 8

BEING UNABLE TO MEET AND THANK all of those who so kindly gave assistance and comfort to my wife during her long and distressing sickness, I desire to acknowledge their kindness and sympathy through Oregonian. I thank them from my heart, and shall never forget their kindness.

H. S. C. W.

9 HOUSES! THE "EMPIRE" LET NINE houses to-day to applicants. If you have no money you can furnish. If you have money we have houses applicants can furnish. Bring your keys to us. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5m2*
THE EMPIRE, Room 56, Union Block.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese, Saner Kraut, German Pickles, Hungarian Sausages, Kieler Sprotten Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. HAUM, 86 Morrison st.

A YOUNG LADY WITH MEANS WISHES TO form a copartnership with a widow lady of good address, with small capital, to engage in some enterprise; must be energetic; reference exchanged. Address Manager S., care Oregonian. 5m3

FOR SALE—WITHIN SEVEN DAYS—FROM one to six acres of improved or unimproved land near St. Johns, on the boulevard drive. For particulars call on DR. PATTON, at residence, ¼ mile this side of St. Johns. 6m5

ELEGANT RESIDENCE FOR RENT, now occupied by Mrs. Holtzhaus, at the N. W. corner of Tenth and Salmon sts. For particulars apply 274 Alder st. 5m3*

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.—WE have applicants for several suites for light housekeeping, furnished. If you have some call and tell us where you live. The Empire, Room 56, Union block.

$350 PER ACRE—FOR 6 ACRES NEAR A Tabor; good house, barn and cistern, and commands splendid view. A bargain not met with every day. Chambers & McMonies, 216 Lst., P. O.

GLASSWARE, CROCKERY AND CHINAWARE given away with our celebrated Teas, Coffees and Spices. We lead in low prices for best goods. Great Eastern Tea Co., 323 First and 58 Washington st.

IF YOU BUY TEAS AND COFFEES OF US once you will never trade elsewhere. Nowhere Teas and Refined Coffee sold only by Great Eastern Tea Co., 323 First and 58 Washington street.

MR. ASHLEY TURNER, CONCERT PIANIST, accompanist and teacher, is ready to receive pupils. Terms, $40 for twenty lessons. Inquire at Prentice's and Kohler & Chase's music stores.

HAIR DRESSING—PARTIES FAVORING MISS Bertha Hecht with orders may rely on prompt execution. Order book at Mellis & Co.'s millinery establishment, 67 Morrison street. 5m4*

FOR SOMETHING PALATABLE IT CAN BE safely advised that you call at the Model Cafe, which now ranks with the leaders. Holton House, Fourth and Alder streets.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN AND ONE lady to help on Sunday afternoon at the ice cream and confectionery stand at City Park. Apply to Mrs. Solliman, Chas. Hunt's store. 5m2*

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS NEW house, newly furnished throughout—at Mrs. Rosignart's, 87 and 91 Seventh street, near Stark and meeting called for. 25st*

REMEMBER, TO-DAY IS THE LAST DAY OF it this week's Great Dress Goods Sale at Meier & Frank's. Still greater bargains for this closing day of this grand sale. 5

DESIRABLE HOUSE FOR RENT, CENTRAL location; all modern improvements. Apply to L. J. ROBERTS, with Corbett & Mackey, 64 and 66 Front street. 8m7

TWO-STORY HOUSE AND COTTAGE, HALL street, $5500. Corner lot and cottage, Jackson street, $3500. L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Ink st.

HAY—A CHEAP LOT OF HAY FOR COWS and oxen; also some first-class timothy. Apply at Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. 30st

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID STOCK OF DRUGS at a bargain; situation best in East Portland. INMOYS & WELLS, 1228 Fourth st., East Portland.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work; must spell correctly and write well; none other need apply. Address Help, care Oregonian. 5m2

ANY ONE HAVING PROPERTY FOR RENT, A list with me. Close attention to letters of this kind. G.W. Dustin, Real Estate, 3 Morrison st. 21st

SICK HEADACHE, THE "TERROR OF THE household," cured by Sawyer's Sick Headache Powders. Ehrt & Co., agents, Second and Morrison.

I MUST HAVE WORK TO-DAY OR STARVE on portland streets; store, factory, clerk, porter or agent; 45; ref. Address Anaconda, care Oregonian. 1t

TROUT FLIES 25 CENTS PER DOZEN at 19st RILEY'S GUN STORE.

WOOD—IF YOU WANT GOOD DRY FIR, oak or ash wood, go to the Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 180. 19st

CLAIRVOYANCE—MRS. REED, BUSINESS MEdium; love and marriage foretold; tells past, present and future. 85 Morrison st., up stairs. 5m3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, A situation as porter or to make himself generally useful. Address P. W., care Oregonian. 5m2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages to a competent person; references required. 148 Washington street. 5m2

FOR SALE—A NEW PHAETON, COST $450; used less than two months; is for $100. Inquire at 281 Third street Saturday afternoon. 1t

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE GIRL TO DO SEcond work and plain sewing. Apply at 303 West Park street, before 2 o'clock P. M. 1t

THE ATTACHMENT IS STRONGER THAN ever between Charley and Kate. Charley buys Stowell's Candies, you know. 8

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK ON RANCH; would take man and wife; state wages, and address Farmer, care Oregonian. 5m2

MORE THE MERRIER. ENTERPRISES count for coin. Good restaurants do the best. Try the New York.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN BY Clem T., care Oregonian. 6m2

FOR SALE—$2500—A CHOICE BLOCK IN HOLladay's Addition. PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 33 Stark st. 5m3*

FOR RENT—HOUSE NO. 90 FIFTEENTH ST., bet. Main and P. Inquire at the Vienna, cor. Second and Washington sts. 23st

THE GIRLS AT FABIEN'S PROTEST. They do not want free notices, but plenty to do.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL HOTEL CLERK that can give good references. Address Clerk, care Oregonian. 4m2*

D. PORTER & CO., 147 THIRD ST., ARE THE people to call on for low prices for ready made suits. Come and see them. 22st*

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 29 Second, bet. A and Ash. 8*

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral housework at 248 Salmon st., cor. 10th. 5m3

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS WANTED AT Mrs. Heming's Dressmaking Parlors, 118 Morrison

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUMBER TALLY clerk at LaCamas. (11) D. H. STEARNS.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 181 13th st., cor Yamhill. 5m2

WANTED TO RENT—DESK ROOM, GROUND floor. Address G. T. B., care Oregonian. 5m1t

FOR SALE—FINE FIVE-YEAR OLD HORSE with nice harness. Call at 71 Pine st. 5m3

WANTED—MACHINE HAND TO RUN LATH mill. Apply Wright, Fuller & Co. 5m2

NEW PLANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison street.

BARBER WANTED AT THE L STREET SHOP, East Portland.

G. W. HUNT, RAILROAD CONTRACTOR, Wants 300 men to work at Wallula. Apply to G. W. HUNT, Wallula, W. T. 7alm*

CHOICE QUARTERS.
$4,500—½ Block on Sixteenth and J streets.
4,000—½ Block on Fourteenth and K streets.
4,000—½ Block on Thirteenth and K streets.
These are choice residence quarters in Couch; are offered for a few days only at the above prices. Will sell in lots. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 25 Stark st.

BIDS WANTED.

THE STATE INSURANCE COMPANY OF Salem, Oregon, will receive bids for the erection of a three-story (brick and mansard roof) office building. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Walter Pugh, Architect, Salem, Oregon. Bids will be closed on May 15, at 2 o'clock P. M. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

STATE INSURANCE COMPANY,
By B. W. CUTTLE, Sec'y and Manager. 5m7

SEVEN

Over a month ago we conceived the idea of a Special Sale of SUMMER NECKWEAR. We placed our orders in New York and our buyer receiving instructions to select only the Newest Things, yesterday the last line came to hand.

The quantity is a little risky—or even a larger city than Portland, there being in the assortment over 500 Dozen, or

3,000 TIES.

They are ready for sale TO-DAY, and are displayed in both windows.

Scale of Prices:

3 Cts., 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c.,

In Pique, Marseilles, Lacon, India Silk and Satin.

100 DOZEN
—REAL—
French Marseilles Knots
25 Cents.

S. Lipman & Co.

We will show this day a New Line

PARASOLS,

Commencing $1.25. Full Size Satin, All

JACKETS,
WRAPS,
BEADED CAPES,
DUSTERS

NEW TO-DAY.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture
AT RESIDENCE.

We are instructed to sell by auction, at the Residence No. 66 Jefferson Street, between Third and Fourth,

SATURDAY MAY 5th, at 10 o'clock,

The Furniture of Residence, comprising:

Brussels Carpets, Hanging Lamp, Clipper Lounge, Reception Chairs, Pictures, Bedroom Suits, Feather Pillows, Mattresses, Blankets, Crockery, Glassware Stoves, Dinigroom Furniture, Wilde-West Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

ATTENTION!

We are making daily investments for Eastern and Southern friends, and parties desiring to sell their property, city or suburban, without publicity, would do well to call and list same with us.

HOWARD & FLOWER
REAL ESTATE,
5m1mo 110 Second St., Labbe's Building.

HENNELLY, FLYNN & CO.,
No. 5 Morrison Street.

We offer for sale for a few days only the following slightly South Portland property:

$2100—For ½ block, or $1100 corner and $1000 inside lots. Your choice at these figures in blocks 155 and 142.

$1200—Will buy corner, or $1100 for inside lots, in block 169.

$1200—Each for four corner lots on Abernethy and Multnomah streets.

Two lots and two two-story seven-room houses, in good repair, and always rented, cheap.

$2500—Per acre for four acres, commanding extensive views. The most desirable building sight in this end of town. 5m8*

SPECIAL BARGAINS
—IN—
[illegible]'S

Block on Tenth St., directly west of Senator Mitchell's $4,500
Block on Ninth street 3,500
3½ lots on Twelfth street 1,800
3 lots and fraction on Sixteenth street 1,500
3 lots and fraction on Fourteenth street 1,800
1 lot on Seventh street 700
Corner lot on Eighth street 800
2 lots on Fourth and Clay 2,000
2 lots on Fourth and Fifth and Grant 2,000

This is all choice property, and is sold at exceptionally low prices.

STORY & RUSSELL,
No. 31 Stark street.

REAL ESTATE.

We have property for sale in the following and other localities:

On Montgomery street.
On Twelfth street.
On Sixteenth street.
On Twenty-first street.
On Twenty-third street.
On B street.
On G street.
On J street.
South Portland.
Holladay Avenue, McMillan's Park, Stephens, Cole and Tibbetts Additions to East Portland.
Mount Tabor.
Albina.

For particulars and terms apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., Real Estate and General Insurance Agents, 45 Pine St., Portland, Or.

CLARKE COUNTY LANDS.

168½ acres on Lake river, 6 miles from Vancouver; 100 acres in cultivation and meadow, including 15 acres of Columbia river bottom land; steamboat landing on place; good new house, fine barn, other outbuildings; good orchard, plenty of water, fine soil, etc. Fine location and a very desirable place. Price $9000; terms ¼ cash, balance on reasonable time.

80 acres 8 miles northeast from Vancouver; 12 acres cleared, 40 acres slashed and burned; a fine two-story house, 20x28, with ell 12x36; good barn; 85 fruit trees; some good logging, and only one mile to Lake river; Fales' landing; school ¼ mile; sawmill ½ mile. Price $1200 cash.

Frame lands in tracts to suit; prices ranging from $25 to $

...idea of a Special Sale on GLOVES
...orders in New York accordingly
...only the Newest Things, and
...ven a larger city than Portland—
...ozen, or
...ES.
...nd are displayed in both our large
...Prices:
15c., 20c., 25c., 50c.
...India Silk and Satin.
S. Lyman Co.

...SCLS.
...25. Full Size Satin, All Colors,
...D CAPES, DUSTERS.
...N & J...

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.
L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
48 First St., next corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and General Merchandise, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS—at 10 A. M.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
...OUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND PIANO
AT RESIDENCE.
...are instructed by Dudley Evans, Esq., to sell by Auction at the Residence, No. 53 South Front Street, corner of Sherman, on
MONDAY, MAY 7, AT 10 A. M.,
...and Piano (Hamilton Bros.), Body Brussels Carpets, Bouquet Stands, Parlor Suit (7 pieces, Spring Upholstered), Walnut Bookcase, Center Table, Hall and Chair Carpets, Tapestry Brussels, Walnut Hall Rack, Walnut Extension Table, Dining Chairs, Sideboard, Walnut Bedroom Suits, Ash Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, etc., Crockery, Glassware, Cooking Range and Kitchen Furniture; Garden Hose.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office, 1½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

J. O'CONNOR.
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular sale days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

...E...
—IN—
...ESERT
THIS WEEK ONLY, AT
...E...

100 doz. Ladies's Pin-Stripe Hose At 10c per pair.
100 doz. Ladies' Fancy Stripe Hose, regular made, at 12½c.
50 doz. Ladies' Brown Hose, full finished, at 20c.
...dozen Ladies' extra-heavy, full-finished Hose in browns, navy and card, at 25c.
...dozen Ladies' ex. heavy full-finished Hose, ...ans, modes, etc., at 25c. Extra value.
...doz. Ladies' Black Bal. Hose, every pair warranted fast black, at 37½c.
...doz. superior grade and finish Ladies' Hose (every pair warranted fast black) at 50c per pair.
...doz. superior grade and finish Ladies' Imported Hose, fancy stripes, at 37½ and 50c.
...0 dozen Boys' full-finished, extra heavy and extra length, in brown, navy and mixed colors, at 20c per pair.
...doz. Misses' Imported Lisle-thread Hose, sizes 5 to 8, solid colors, at 30c.
...dozen Misses' Double-Knee full-finished Hose, warranted fast black, at 25c.
...E. MEYER & S...
180 and 182 FIRST ST. and 9 Yamhill St.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER,
...egular Republican Nominee,
W. L. DUDLEY.
...m tf

FOR COUNTY CLERK,
...egular Republican Nominee,
E. C. WHEELER.

SURGEON CHIROPODIST—Studies ...
...RNSTEIN, Room 13, 168 First, cor. Morrison

The Oregonian.

SATURDAY, MAY 5.

...SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 4, 8:00 P. M.

Stations.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind Direc.	Wind Vel.	State of Weather.
...	...	...	NW	08	Clear
...	...	...	W	00	Fair
...	...	...	N	02	Clear
...	...	...	Calm	00	Clear
...	...	...	SW	00	Fair
...	...	...	NW	06	Cl'dy
...	...	...	NW	00	Clear
...	...	...	W	10	Fair
...	...	...	W	00	Clear

Local Report.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind Dir.	Wind Vel.	Weather.
...	...	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	...

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

A Paragraphic Summary of Oregon and Washington Events.

Industrial Notes—An Oregon City Budget—Death of Several Old Pioneers—Raising Figs at Spokane Falls.

OREGON.

Mrs. Campbell of Empire, Coos bay, died May 1, aged 80.

The Albany *Democrat* will begin the publication of an evening daily on the 7th inst.

Robert Navity, an old resident of Josephine county, will next week remove his family to Norway, Coos county.

The Corvallis *Gazette* has enlarged to a seven-column folio, and still is obliged to issue a supplement this week.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Company, of Albany, has increased its capital stock from $300,000 to $500,000.

The class tree of the graduating class of the State University this year is a *Larix Europea*, grown in the nursery at Woodburn, Marion county.

Miss B. A. Mimms, a young lady from Edgewood, S. C., has arrived at Pendleton to take a position as teacher in the Umatilla Indian school.

One of Cook's fishermen, in his boat, near Clifton, while about to shoot a sea lion, accidentally shot himself in the right thigh, the ball shattering the bone.

Mr. J. H. Walker and son James, of Colton, Yamhill county, got very badly hurt a few days ago by their team running away, throwing them both violently to the ground.

A Tillamook correspondent hears that California and Wisconsin men who are acquiring lumber property on Tillamook bay contemplate running a railroad to the Foley river.

Joseph Kinnison, of Baker City, was thrown from the horse he was riding and received injuries that are thought to be quite serious. His condition indicates internal injuries.

Henry Smith of Marshfield, while working in the logging camp of Cutlip & Smith, on Werden creek, south Coos river, was struck on the head by a falling limb, Monday, and sustained injuries of a serious nature.

The Salem Iron Works have just put out a 90-horse-power engine for the Capital Lumbering Company, made for heavy saw mill work, and weighing seven tons. It was designed by John Holman, superintendent of the works.

The Truckee Lumber Company has bought the saw mill of Smith & Sons, at Tillamook, and will immediately increase its capacity and run it night and day. They have purchased two large vessels in San Francisco, and expect to do a big business.

William Blivens, of Walton, Lane county, while going to his claim up the Siuslaw river recently, met with a close call from drowning. He was crossing the river on a foot log and lost his balance and fell in, but escaped with the loss of an axe and his hat.

Des Nast, an employe of the Oregon Pacific in the shops at Yaquina, had the misfortune to break his leg between the knee and ankle joint. He was working about a pile of frog irons when a portion of the pile fell over, several pieces striking him, causing the fracture of the limb.

It is reported that the Falls Pulp Company's mill on Young's river will soon change hands, and that the new owners will be the California Paper Company, of San Francisco. Should the change take place the new owners will enlarge the capacity of the mill and place it on a substantial footing.

The locomotive for the Southern Oregon Company's logging railroad at Sumner, is on the way from the East to San Francisco, and on its arrival there will be shipped immediately to Coos bay. The track is now being laid, and everything will be in readiness for hauling logs when the locomotive arrives.

Courier: Grant's Pass is a growing center and it ought to have accommodating hotels, one that will cost in the aggregate about $10,000—a $20,000 would be preferable but a $10,000 one would be satisfactory just now. Increase and better the hotels and travel will naturally increase. An energetic landlord with capital will find this a splendid opening for a first-class hotel.

Pendleton *Tribune*: The work of walling and cementing the reservoir of the city water works is well under way, and in another week will be ready to receive the water. This is a good job and the reservoir will last forever. The sides are walled up with rock that water does not affect, and cemented. The bottom will also be cemented. A suit is pending between the city and the contractors for the price of this improvement.

Fred Royal, a 12-year-old lad of Grant's Pass, son of M. W. Royal, is a hero. He and several other children were on a long railroad bridge which is approached by a very sharp curve. Hearing a train approaching and realizing in an instant that the others could not get off the bridge in time, he pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and ran around the curve toward the train, which he thus succeeded in stopping and saving the lives of his little companions.

Yamhill Notes.

Miss Carrie Mark went to Forest Grove today on a visit.

The Universalist state convention has been postponed to July 6.

J. D. Carter, of West Chehalem, will go East on a visit soon.

Joseph Daniels, brother of C. F. Daniels, arrived here from Iowa this week.

Barnakoff is hauling stone for the foundation of his gristmill near the depot.

Arrangements are being made to begin work on the new court house as soon as possible.

J. C. Cooper has been appointed by Custer post, G. A. R., to write the address for memorial day.

John Wortman, school clerk of McMinnville, has completed the district assessment, finding nearly $800,000 worth of property. A levy of 6 mills has been made by the board.

The people of this place are very much pleased with the prospect of getting the ticket office and waiting room in the Central hotel, the place that was built for it. This has been much needed for a long time.

Astoria Items.

Capt. Johnson expects to start north with the Polar Bear to-day.

The tug Hunter left for Shoalwater bay yesterday. Major Blakeney was a passenger.

F. H. Surprenant now wears a $150 gold watch, the gift of his friend, Wm. Morehead, now of Chicago.

Nearly all the canneries are running and the few that are not in active operation would probably run were matters more favorable as to raw material.

The Gen. Miles came in Thursday with cedar lumber and a large number of passengers from Gray's harbor. The Dolphin went but yesterday to Shoalwater bay.

Twenty-seven salmon was what the high boat at Kinney's cannery showed up yesterday, and the average was seventeen to the boat. This is very encouraging for the fishermen.

Capt. Al Harris came up from Fort Canby yesterday afternoon. The life crew is in good trim and has been complimented by Lieut. McClellan as being equal in efficiency to any in the United States.

The Rosa Olsen came in Tuesday and anchored near Sea Side cannery. She has been seal hunting outside the bar and succeeded in catching sixty-eight fine seals. Trips of that kind are very profitable.

Oregon City Notes.

Next Monday is the city election.

Ripe wild strawberries are quite plentiful.

A movement is on foot looking to a celebration of the Fourth of July.

Andrew Dolschag, of Needy, advertises his wife Anna as having left him.

Miss Dora Smith is quite sick at Portland where she went to secure medical treatment.

Clackamas county prohibitionists will hold a convention May 10, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket.

A fine lot of salmon ranging from five to thirty pounds were shipped Tuesday. The rise in the Willamette seems to have turned the run this way.

Work on the road leading to the Baker's ferry bridge is now assured, as $475 has been subscribed and several subscription papers are yet to be heard from.

H. E. Cross has a gang of graders and bridge men at work on the Clackamas toll road and intends very soon to have the best piece of road in the country opened up.

The remains of Mrs. I. L. Trullinger were brought to Clackamas Wednesday for burial. She was the oldest daughter of J. H. Dauchey and wife, and the funeral took place from her parents' residence below the Clackamas. She was afflicted with consumption.

Some grass from the lawn in front of Geo. Brougton's house, measures three feet and seven inches in height. From the last joint to the tip is one foot seven inches. A sample will be sent either to the board of immigration rooms in Portland, or East to be set up at the edge of some snow bank to remind the inhabitants that we have summer here in the spring and spring all the rest of the year.

A. B. Holcomb died at his home four miles east of Oregon City, April 21. He was born in Lawrence county, N. Y., October 22, 1810. When quite young he moved with his parents to Ohio, where he received his education and was married to Miss M. S. Gates, by whom he had two sons, A. and W. Holcomb. From Ohio to Illinois they immigrated in 1836. In 1848 they crossed the plains, settling on his farm in 1849.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The paper mill at LaCamas is in full operation, and employs seventy-five persons.

A joint stock company is being formed in Tacoma to put up and furnish a library building and gymnasium. The plans are for a three-story building to cover two lots.

Owing to the large number of vessels now loading and the increased local demand for lumber, the Tacoma mill will run night and day for a month or more, beginning May 3.

Fig raising is becoming a successful industry in the vicinity of Spokane Falls. Already thousands of young fig trees are growing in the Spokane nurseries which will be put on the market next fall.

Snohomish needs better public school facilities, and the project to bond the district and erect a suitable building should meet with the earnest approval of every taxpayer in the district.—*Snohomish Eye.*

At Port Hadlock, W. T., a longshoreman name Joe Sani-h, a Frenchman 38 years of age, while assisting in loading the Harvester, was struck by a pile of falling lumber and had his head crushed completely off. His body fell off the wharf into the sound.

Capt. C. E. Clancey, of Tacoma, is again able to be out. For years past the captain has suffered almost continually from an old gunshot wound in the leg, received on the battle field in the war of the rebellion. About three weeks ago he was confined to his bed, and last Saturday Dr. Wintermute performed a delicate operation on the injured limb, abstracting several pieces of bone. The operation was highly successful.

The substantial improvements being made in their yard here by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company gives evidence of their faith in the future of this city. During the past week or two a pile driver has been at work laying the foundations for substantial briges over the creeks and culverts which run through the yard, while improvements continually being made in and about the round house and shops are convincing evidence of their confidence in the future growth and prospects of Sprague.—*Sprague Herald.*

Dangerous Tramps.

At Walla Walla, Tuesday afternoon, two tramps entered a room where Miss Picard was making a bed and demanded food, and acted in an insulting manner. They were ordered out of the room by the young lady, and being met at the door by the girl's father, Councilman Picard, were asked by him what they wanted. They became very impudent and threatened to assault them. Picard then followed them down town, intending to have them arrested, and when they got to the corner of the alley on Second street, Picard caught up with them and after some words, one of them struck him in the face, having a stone in his hand at the time, breaking the bones of his nose. The tramp struck him several times before assistance arrived, Marshal Robinson coming on the scene and taking the tramp into custody. His friend interfered and the marshal was compelled to use his "billy" before they could be quelled. The two were lodged in the city lock-up, and Dr. Blalock set Mr. Picard's nose.

NECROLOGY.

Mrs. Mary Liggett, wife of Elijah Liggett, of Philomath, died April 27, aged 50 years.

George W. Ballard of Wrenn Station, Benton county, died April 30, aged 77 years. Mr. Ballard has resided in Benton county thirty-eight years. He leaves a family of ten children, six boys and four girls, all living.

Mrs. Sarah Veach of Canyon, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Volney Colvig, in Grant's Pass, April 28, aged 68. Mrs. Veach in company with her husband, settled in Oregon in 1854. She leaves a husband and five children. All married.

George W. Ballard, of Wren station, Benton county, died May 1, aged 72 years. He had been a resident of Benton county ever since 1850, and has reared a large family, consisting of six boys and four girls, all of whom have grown to manhood and womanhood.

Daniel Kibby, Sr., died at his residence in King's valley May 1, aged 81 years. He was born in Kentucky and moved to Oregon in 1852, settling in Polk county, where he lived until 1870, when he moved to Benton and located in King's valley. He leaves a family of eight children, all grown.

Hezekiah Porter, aged 71 years, died at Baker City May 1. The deceased was an early pioneer of Baker county, having arrived at Auburn in the year 1862, where he opened a mercantile establishment under the firm name of Porter & Totman. Subsequently he met reverses, and at the time of his death he was in very destitute circumstances. He leaves a wife, who is an invalid, and a young lady daughter without any means of support.

ANNUAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The sixth annual convention of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon convenes May 8 at Eugene City, and continues until the evening of the 11th.

This promises to be one of the best represented and most interesting of the kind ever held by this body. Eugene is one of Oregon's educational centers, and contains a hospitable and generous-hearted people. A cordial invitation is extended by our Eugene City friends, as well as by the convention, to all friends interested in the great work represented by the State W. C. T. U. to be present at any or all of the sessions. The regular business of the convention will take place during the day, which will comprise reports of superintendents of departments, each of which will be followed by interesting discussion of the nature and methods of said department.

The evenings will be occupied by mass meetings. The first evening (Tuesday) will be the president's address, followed by the presentation of a handsome flag from the state W. C. T. U. to Linn county, which by the large proportion of votes given on 8th of November last for the amendment, proved herself the banner county for prohibition. Mrs. T. J. Graham, of Corvallis, will make the presentation in behalf of the society.

Wednesday evening there will be an address by Rev. Alfred Kummer, the well known and popular pastor of Taylor street M. E. church of this city. Thursday evening will be devoted largely to an address on "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools," illustrated with charts by Mrs. M. L. Driggs of Oregon City. Friday evening of all of our conventions, has come to be known as the Y. W. C. T. U. evening, and is usually conceded by all to be crowning one in point of interest of all the evenings of our week of meetings. Mrs. Henrietta Brown of Albany, has charge of the programme of this evening, the mention of whose name is sufficient guaranty for a fine entertainment in the way of reports of her work for the year, and the recitations and addresses of her Y. W. C. T. U., young ladies of whom she is justly proud. The Y. W. C. T. U., of the state represent twelve local societies, which are active and full of promise. Abundant entertainment is being provided for all who go from a distance to attend the convention.

MRS. A. R. RIGGS,
State Pres. Oregon W. C. T. U.
MRS. BELLE W. COOKE,
Corresponding Secretary.
MRS. R. M. ROBB, Rec. Sec'ty.

A Bloody Affray

Is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is foul and sluggish with impurities and is slowly distributing its poisons to every part of the body the peril to health, and life even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but *treat yourself* by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

How to Prevent the Extensive Ravages of the Codlin Moth.

Value of Skim Milk for Animals—Summer Feed—Salt and Plaster on Land—Fruit Pests—Cheat Grass.

The following, taken from the *Alta California*, and contributed by a fruit grower there, answers the questions asked about the codlin moth probably as fully as is necessary and also gives the latest approved remedies that are recommended by the state inspector of fruit pests. There is no choice between Paris Green and London Purple, save that the last is easily soluble in water, so is to be preferred. The codlin moth flies at night, and examination by a good glass shows that it has not yet laid its eggs, which can hardly be seen by the naked eye. It is improbable that the moth will emerge from its crysalis during such rainy weather as has existed of late, but must do so immediately the days are warm. It is important to spray the trees as soon as possible now, to give them the protection the presence of the poison affords against this moth. The *Alta* says:

The season of the year is now here when much may be done to save the apple and pear crop from the ravages of the codlin moth. From 75 to 90 per cent. of these fruits may be saved from the ravages of the worm if a persistent and active warfare is waged. Bulletin No. 6 of the state board of horticulture, 1887, offers, among others, the following spring and summer remedies against the codlin moth, and they are recommended for trial by the state inspector of fruit pests: One pound of Paris green to fifty-four gallons of water, well mixed and applied with a spray pump and nozzle that will not clog. Paris green is a compound of arsenic and copper, more poisonous than arsenic alone, and being insoluble in water, must be kept constantly stirred while spraying the trees. London purple another compound, is the residue from the manufacture of aniline dyes, containing lime, arsenious acid and carbonaceous matter, is more soluble, more adhesive, and less poisonous than Paris green. Use in the same manner. The first application should be made as soon as the fruit is out of bloom, the second ten or twelve days later. These poisonous compounds should only be applied when the fruit is small, as it is the growth of the fruit that throws off the poison, none being found on fruit treated early.

In addition to spraying it is highly necessary to keep bands on the trees near the ground, and examine them once a week and kill the larvæ, replacing the bands. The habit of the larvæ when leaving the apple is to go to the root of the tree, climbing the trunk, and take the first good hiding place, enclose itself in a cocoon, then hatch out a moth and be ready for further depredations. All scaly and loose bark should be scraped from the trees. Attend to your apples and pears now, and very soon I will have something to say on the subject of thinning peaches.

VALUE OF SKIM MILK.

An important fact that is not as generally known as it should be is that skim milk retains nearly all the meat-growing ingredients in milk, and answers the purpose of fattening animals nearly as well as whole milk. The cream is supplied with fat, but the body of the substance is left when the cream is taken away. How to use the skim milk is a matter decided by the experience of many practical men. One dairyman who succeeded in raising good calves, used a separator to take the cream from the new milk, and says; "If the skim milk is cooled down immediately from the separator and properly cared for, and fed to calves sweet and warm, you can raise good calves on it." That is given as the general experience of good dairymen. The same man adds: "You will have to go a long way to find finer calves than are raised on a farm adjoining mine, and he has fed separator milk."

Another dairyman says: "I raised six calves in the summer of 1886 with skim milk fed warm three times a day. I have three calves that have sucked their mothers twice a day, morning and evening. In fact, I have practiced that for several years, and in every instance my calves that I have fed the skim milk to, with a small amount of grain, have weighed at 1 year old, more than those that sucked their mothers."

He thought that the trouble with the sucking calves was that when they were weaned, at four months, they could not be taught to feed and went back and stayed behind. At time of weaning they were in better order than those that were fed skim milk, but when weaned they went behind and stayed so, in every respect. He feeds his calves, three times a day, half a pailful of sweet skim milk with about a quart of oats a day.

The foregoing shows pluinly how calves can be taught to eat skim milk, and how they thrive upon it, actually doing better than when they are allowed to suck the cows and are weaned at four months. It is not claimed that calves will do better on skim milk than if allowed to run with the cows and take all the milk, but that they do better than fed than when allowed to suck and weaned at four months old, which is the usual practice with dairymen. Comparing the calves fed skim milk with those that have sucked, when both are a year old, shows the advantages to be with those fed skim milk.

This being the season when many new cows are coming in, will make this subject timely and useful. The question of raising calves in connection with the dairy is one of great importance, and much profit depends on being able to do both. There can be no doubt that good calves can be raised on skim milk, with a few oats fed to strengthen the animal and assist its growth.

Skim milk is also very good for pigs, and dairymen often fatten hogs in connection with their making of cheese or butter. There is another advantage, too, that when the skim milk is fed on the place there is more manure made and ability to grow better crops follows. In Oregon we do not appreciate all these points now as fully as will be the case here twenty years from now. But it is important to realize all the values in connection with farm work and make everything count. A merchant who neglects small details won't succeed, nor can a farmer unless he knows all his advantages and makes them count in his favor. The economy of the farm is a nice matter, and success depends much on the economy of the farmer's methods.

SUMMER FEED.

The farmer who desires to feed pigs and cattle in summer and keep the pigs in good growing order can do it on clover, if he can secure a stand, and more reliably still can sow rape seed and feed stock on the ground So much has been said about rape that it is not necessary to describe the plant. It grows luxuriantly, and a man can make a test with a few square rods to decide its value, if he cannot take the word of experienced men everywhere. Rape is sown in drills, and comes up and makes a rapid growth, so that it can be fed off the ground in a month or six weeks from the time of planting it. The way to utilize it to the best advantage is to keep a few panels of movable fence and inclose several square rods at a time, and have stock eat it clean. Then inclose another small space. In this way the whole field can be pastured repeatedly. The crop, being eaten off this way, is always growing and tender. If swine are corraled on rape in this way they leave manure that greatly enriches it, and puts the ground in condition to produce great crops for the year following. Cattle do well on it, and a good crop of rape thus fed off the ground is the best way to fertilize land possible.

The value of rape is said by those who generally raise it, to be beyond question. For instance hogs or young pigs are kept in growing order all summer, can then be turned into the stubble field and finally put up and fattened quickly. Young pigs born in February or March can be kept growing all the time, and made into the best of meat that season. Cows can be kept up in their milk, and beef cattle kept fat. These are possibilities worth trying, and the sowing of an acre in rape involves but little labor or care. The man who is ambitious to excel will be sure to try it.

SALT AND PLASTER.

A reader asks about using salt in farming, and requests to have the use and benefit of salt set forth. Experience shows that salt is useful, but as to quantity to be sown opinions differ. No doubt this is due to difference in lands, as some require more salt to connect the elements in the soil it is used for than others do. Salt is used to dissolve the silica that exists in the soil, and is very invaluable under ordinary circumstances. Silica makes a hard straw to wheat, and a firm glaze to corn stalks, and the want of it lets wheat fall down. In ordinary soil it is thought that one and a half to two bushels of salt is all that can do good. Some lands do better, to have salt and land plaster sown together. Sandy soils and strong, dry clay soils, on high knolls, need salt and plaster. Ordinary prairie land needs no plaster but requires salt. Plaster has the effect to make ammonia available and let the land take it up for plant growth. It will be easy for any farmer to make tests to prove the need of salt and plaster. He can sow some part of a field with one or the other, and some part with both, and soon satisfy himself if he needs to use them. If they should prove valuable he can sow it largely. The idea of such practical experiments is not generally appreciated in Oregon. The sooner it becomes so, and tests made by practical farmers are made known, the better it will be for agriculture in Oregon.

FRUITS AND INSECTS.

If Oregon shall fulfill the destiny that seems natural to her, there must be organized fruit-growing on a very large scale of production. This will necessitate that the various pests and diseases that affect fruit trees shall be studied and remedies for them made known. This will be one of the most important subjects for investigation by an agricultural college, for such an institution should possess a trained entomologist whose duty should include all insects peculiar to our state and causing loss to fruit-growers. The sooner the state possesses an agricultural college that is thoroughly organized and ably officered, the better for Oregon. With all the works extant, it is impossible to understand local conditions from the general descriptions given of insect pests elsewhere. California differs so radically in climate that Oregon fruit-growers cannot follow the experience of growers there in an exact way. The same fruits do not exist here, and the same pests, if they do exist, have somewhat different ways. The entomologist for Oregon must understand the effect of climate on insects, and their habits here under these climatic conditions. Individuals may have some vague ideas, and some may study the effect of climate on the existence of insects that injure fruit; but few individuals occupied in ordinary avocations can find time to study the nature and habits of insects from a local standpoint as a scientist would. When our state agricultural college shall be rehabilitated, and the Hatch bill passes to increase its means for usefulness, these matters will come up for consideration and no doubt will receive special attention.

One thing of importance relates to the fungus spots that distort pears, which seem to suffer far more than other fruits. Science has hardly reached a point where it can show the cause of this fungus distortion, but it has been shown that thorough drainage and deep working of soil produced a change in an apple tree, and caused it to produce perfect fruit after years of distorted fungus growth.

CHEAT GRASS.

In comparatively recent years a wild grass has come to Western Oregon that is called by some Oregon blue grass, and by most is known as cheat grass. It bears no resemblance to blue grass, but so closely resembles common cheat that the name cheat grass is entirely applicable. It is an annual and comes up with the early fall rains from the seed dropped the preceeding summer. In mild winters it furnishes good winter pasturage and as it comes early in the spring it is considered valuable feed for stock. This grass matures early and after seeding is entirely neglected by stock. They will not even eat the seed heads, for the ripe grass is very wiry and tough. When it takes a meadow the only way to utilize it is to cut it for hay when quite green. In this stage it makes excellent hay, but when stock have to depend on it for their summer pasture they do not thrive. It is said that Umpqua sheep are deteriorating where they depend on this cheat grass, and Umpqua hills are covered with it to exclusion of most other grasses. It is thought that this cheat grass will have its day and disappear, as did another variety that preceded it that was generally known as "Poverty grass." This was a smaller grass that spread for some years but disappeared after a temporary existence.

PROHIBITION REPUDIATED IN ONTARIO.

The province of Ontario, Canada, has repudiated the Scott liquor law, which is substantially a local prohibition act. It has been beaten by large majorities in the same counties where three years ago it was adopted by great majorities. Familiarity with local prohibition has brought it into contempt. The Hamilton *Times* says it did not hinder the open sale and free consumption of intoxicating liquors, and the effect of seeing the law broken every day had a very bad influence. Further, the municipalities lost the license revenues and the sobriety of the people was not improved. No wonder the electors decided to go back to the license system, which, while not perfect, is much to be preferred to unworkable prohibition. The local option system has now been tried, and found a failure.

It has caused a great deal of expense, a great deal of hard feeling, and it has been profitable to nobody but a few stump speakers and a host of keepers of grog shops —men who couldn't get licenses from the commissioners under any circumstances. Let the whole country go back to the license law, let that law be made strict, and let it be thoroughly enforced. Half a loaf is better than no bread.

The Toronto *World* says:

Drinking was not diminished; where there had been one tavern half a dozen illicit dives took its place; the drinking of spirits instead of beers was encouraged; a system of espionage and swearing by informers was introduced that was distasteful to the people; those who voted for the act took no interest in its enforcement; hard feelings were engendered in communities where harmony had prevailed; the cost of enforcing this optional law was not fairly laid on the municipalities that declared for it; and in many other ways it was found utterly bad. Now that it has so signally failed the prohibitionists ought to learn a lesson. People are not to be made abstainers by act of parliament. Nor is neighbor ever going to consent to be a spy on neighbor. And without such a system of espionage all Scott acts must end in failure. This paper has no sympathy with drink or drinkers. The whisky-head is a nuisance and must go. But prohibition will not drive him out. High license, strict regulation, limitation of the number of places allowed to sell liquor, and severe punishments for selling adulterated and poisonous drink, will do more in the way of law than a dozen Scott acts. And this law of regulation can consistently be strengthened by education, by moral suasion, by example.

Two Tramps Drowned.

BENICIA, May 3.—On the arrival of a freight train bound East, at the depot in this city, last night at 9 P. M., several men jumped from a box car, and two of the number fell overboard. Planks were thrown to them, but owing to the darkness they were drowned. One of their bodies was recovered to-day, and from papers found on his person it appears that his name was A. M. Show, of Eureka Springs, Ark., and that he has an uncle in the merchandise business in Petaluma.

Shipping Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Capt. Augustein has succeeded Capt. Bolles in command of the steamer Columbia.

The bark Detroit came off the dry dock at the Union Iron Works this afternoon, and will leave for Seattle to-morow.

A Heavy Failure.

TORONTO, May 3.—Hughes Bros., wholesale dealers in dry goods, to-day suspended payment. Liabilities, $370,000. The Bank of Commerce is a creditor for $250,000, and $80,000 is due firms in Great Britain.

Outbreak in Macedonia.

LONDON, May 3.—It is reported that a serious outbreak has occurred at Monastire, Macedonia. The Servian and Greek portions of the population are said to have united to oppose the authorities of Turkey.

From Childhood Upward,

For beyond middle age, the teeth will remain strong and white if standard SOZODONT be daily used. The breath also, often unpleasant in life's decline, will continue pure, if this delightfully odorous tooth preservative is persistently applied

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dinning car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

THEY DO WANT A RAILROAD.

Nehalem Valley Clamoring to Develop Coal and Lumber Interests.

Extent of the Coal Fields Even Greater than Heretofore Reported—A Pioneer's Statement—Taking Up Timber Claims.

Mr. R. C. Turner, a resident of the Nehalem valley, near to the coal fields described in the interview with Mr. Wiser in Thursday's OREGONIAN, called at this office in the afternoon to say that the half about the extent and value of this coal had not been told.

Mr. Turner has prospected thoroughly that entire section of the country, and states that the coal lies in immense beds or veins, stretching from the head of Wilson river to the Columbia, cropping out along Wilson river in many places, often as much as eight feet in thickness. Croppings may be seen also along Wolf creek, on Pebble creek, and again on the east fork of the Nehalem. Mr. Turner has himself discovered nearly all these and is ready to act as guide to any one who may care about the matter enough to visit the locality.

At one place on Pebble creek, three distinct veins are to be seen, one about sixteen inches, one of ten feet, and the other lying right in the bed of the creek. This latter has been pierced to the depth of nine feet and no bottom to the coal deposit found.

As for the quality of the coal, Mr. Turner says: "There have been several tests and they all talk louder than words. There are three good routes to get there—one by Gale's creek and down the Nehalem; one by Dairy creek and Green mountain, and the other by Scappoose creek. The latter is the nearest, but somewhat the roughest, and the first is the longest but the best grade. Why the people of Portland have been sending to Seattle for coal surpasses all comprehension. It has been known that there was coal there ever since the land was surveyed."

RICH IN TIMBER ALSO.

A Portland Man Enthusiastic Over Another Feature of the Nehalem.

James Ripperton, of this city, returned this week from the Nehalem country, bringing with him a good-sized specimen of coal croppings. He is more than enthusiastic over the timber of that region. "My father and I took up 160 acres of the finest timber you ever saw," said Mr. Ripperton to an OREGONIAN reporter. "We've got lots of trees 300 feet high and 75 feet to the first limb, without a knot or a spike. It is the tallest timber for the thickness of the trees in Oregon. The trees will run from six to eight feet in diameter. It is a beautiful country and there is a good class of settlers. None of the ranchers are in debt. The principal industry is cattle raising. They raise all their own food except flour, and, of course, groceries. These have to be packed in.

"The people there know that a railroad is bound to come to them sooner or later, but they don't want to wait till they are dead. Everyone swears by THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN, and all they ask is that you keep on urging a railroad. They will give the railroad, when it comes, plenty of coal and lumber to haul, and when the timber is cut off there will remain rich land that will raise anything that grows."

The good people of Nehalem valley may assure themselves that their interests will be cared for so far as lies in the power of a widely circulated journal. With an 8-page paper every day in the week, THE OREGONIAN will not only fully serve the people of Nehalem, but of every other section of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This service will be its duty and its pleasure.

REMINDERS OF MR. CONKLING.

Recollections of the Dead Statesman at Washington—His Personal Traits.

Among his earlier contemporaries, Roscoe Conkling and Henry Winter Davis, who were in the house of representatives at the same time for four years, could be most properly classed together. Both were orators of power, grace and eloquence. Both were highly educated—even "cultured"—Davis being especially a master of fine literary style. He wrote and published some time in the late forties a book on European politics, bearing upon the influence of Russia on the world's affairs, which in many respects would read to-day like prophecy. Mr. Davis had a singularly winning style of manly beauty, as Mr. Conkling was as singularly commanding in his power and dignity. Davis might be considered an Apollo; Conkling would recall Antonius. They were quite warm personal friends. Thaddeus Stevens was, from the earliest meeting between them, a staunch friend of Roscoe Conkling. It was the old commoner's habit to listen to every new member's first important speech. When Mr. Conkling first spoke on an important war topic Mr. Stevens seated himself, as usual, in front of the young man and remained a steady listener until he concluded, when he was the first man to rise and shake his hand in congratulation. Mr. Conkling was fairly surrounded, for his speech was a trenchant, even bristling denunciation of Gen. McClellan's military course, if memory serves aright. Mr. Conkling was a decided Seward republican when he entered the house in 1859. Early in the war he began to withdraw, as he did from personal politics, from Mr. Chase, with whom and his family he maintained a close friendship. The Utica representative was decidedly hostile to the Blair-Welles-Seward wing of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet. He favored from the outset a stringent, unemporizing war policy. No one ever criticised Mr. Conkling as an "abolitionist," but that he was a political anti-slavery man of a logical type there is no question. At the outset of the war Mr. Conkling was desirous of volunteering for field service, but Mr. Lincoln and others dissuaded him.

His share in the reconstruction struggle and its legislation was of the most onerous character. He was chairman of the famous special committee of fifteen to which all bills relating to the Southern states were sent. Mr. Conkling's work in this body illustrated very directly his position as a legislator.

He was a seldom a maker of measures, an introducer of bills, but he was, however, a great shaper and molder of them. The reconstruction legislation as it was finally adopted again illustrates the differing attitudes of Messrs. Conkling and Blaine. As before said, Roscoe Conkling—who early was jestingly known as "My Lord Roscoe"—seldom had pet measures to fight over, except it might be finance on which subject his views were personal and decided. Mr. Blaine always had some bill or amendment to throw into his party's legislative pot. It will be recalled that in 1866-67 a house committee, headed by Representative Shellabarger, of Ohio, was sent to New Orleans to investigate what was known in republican parlance as the "Mechanics' Hall Massacre." Up to that date the ex-Confederate states were under a loose, military surveillance. Mr. Johnson had sought to organize *de facto* the old civil governments. The republican majority in congress declined to admit their members. So things were at a deadlock. Mr. Sumner wanted them all hung upon a territorial condition. Mr. Stevens held a radically different view, but having a similar result, which, however, he never formulated into a legislative proposition, preferring to fry and shape out of all suggestions which would secure the largest approval within the party. Mr. Stevens's idea, as now recalled, was, that by reason of the war conditions, the ex-Confederate states could be best dealt with under international and military law. They had secured the right under these of treating with us as a belligerent power so far as a formal exchange of prisoners and recognition of military status were concerned. The securing of separation was the only other formal right they had needed under international law. As they lost we gained the power of the victor over them. In dealing with them, Mr. Stevens argued, we could do anything but establish over them anti-republican forms of government. According to Mr. Stevens' view the land could have been confiscated and parceled out among union men and families. The states and people could have been held in pupilage, if that was deemed necessary. Mr. Stevens' views had influence with Mr. Conkling. When Shellabarger's committee made its report about New Orleans a bill accompanied it providing for a provisional form of state government, civil in its ward character, but with a military power at its back. Provision was made for common schools and the gradual admission of citizens to renewed suffrage by classes, and also for the recognition of the colored people as voters under guarded conditions. Mr. Stevens immediately seized on this bill and converted it into a general one, covering all the ex-rebel states, which was by Mr. Conkling reported back to the house from the reconstruction committee and put upon its passage. It was generally accepted by the majority, and seemed likely to pass with a rush. Its amendments, etc., were made, and in its work Mr. Blaine was active and embarrassing. He never failed to antagonize Mr. Conkling, or make a point for himself wherever he could. In this wise he secured provisions which tended to make the bill objectionable in the senate. Senator George H. Williams of Oregon was very active then. Debate and amendments grew more confusing and complex. One day Mr. Williams' father-in-law (his first wife's father), Gen. Van Antwerp, of the Albany family, who was serving as a clerk in the senate secretary's office, sat down alongside this writer and drafted a bill dividing the ex-Confederacy into seven military districts and providing that commanders for them should be named by General Grant. This was the original of the simpler military reconstruction act which was finally adopted. It was presented by Senator Williams to the senate.

Mr. Conkling's friendly acquaintances at the capital were many, his intimates very few. In the years of his house service they were chiefly confined to members of the New York delegation, Gen. Logan, Judge Bingham of Ohio, and at that period Gen. Garfield. In the senate he had but few intimates. Judge Trumbull, of Illinois, was quite friendly. Mr. Sumner was a dignified colleague, never a close friend. Later, Judge Thurman became warmly attached to the New York senator. They grew, in fact, fond of each other. All the members of the judiciary committee, of which Mr. Conkling was a very active member, were his friends. His exquisite courtesy and gracious manner were never shown to greater advantage than in a committee room. Senator "Jim" Nye, of Nevada, was a prime favorite with Mr. Conkling. Probably during his whole senatorial career the gentleman whom he seems to have most thoroughly antagonized was the senator from Delaware, now secretary of state. There was nothing in this dislike of the Blaine order; it was simply a matter of temperament as well as opinion—the two men could not agree. With Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, Mr. Conkling was on most amiable terms in all personal ways. But the closest friend among senators that Mr. Conkling has ever had is John P. Jones, of Nevada. That regard begun very early, for "Lord Roscoe" early recognized that the mining senator was a man of intellectual mark. He is also one of the most genially fascinating men in the senate chamber. A brilliant conversationalist, too, full of knowledge, loyable to a large degree, a wise adviser (for others at least), and as faithful to friends as Mr. Conkling himself. So it is not to be wondered at that they should be fast friends. Mr. Jones conducted the Conkling fight in the senate against the confirmation of Judge Robertson as collector of this port. Once he secured in a party caucus a vote of 34 to 2, asking General Garfield to withdraw the nomination. If the Nevada senator would open his floodgates and talk, what interesting things he could tell just now.

Mr. Conkling at Washington was always a careful dresser. He usually wore neutral colors, brown and gray, when not in full dress. He was careful, too, as is well known, of his physical condition. He always worked hard, but walked to and from the capitol and boxed and fenced every day in a gymnasium. He lived very modestly, having a suite of rooms on Fourteenth and "G" streets, near to Willard's and the Ebbitt's, boarding at Willard's, and afterwards at Wormley's (the famous colored caterer). It was a pleasant sight to see him swinging along Pennsylvania avenue. He was distinguished for his courtesy, never failing to respond to a salute, especially from his modest and undistinguished acquaintance. As a speaker and debater he is distinctly remembered as not using notes—seldom even the words of an opponent. Yet he was never at fault and his wonderful memory always served him accurately. He was as notable in that as was Caleb Cushing, who would quote correctly and name the page and section from law books he had not opened for years before. Roscoe Conkling seldom used gesture, and generally stood in the center aisle by his desk, which was close to the center door. His attitude was easy and unconstrained as a rule. Sometimes he lowered his finely modulated voice, but seldom raised it.

PUGET SOUND EXPORTS.

Amount of Coal, Lumber, Wheat, Etc., Shipped During the Month of April.

The exports from Puget sound during the past month have not been so large as in the previous months of this year, but show a considerable increase over the amount shipped during April, 1887. Seattle has shipped the most coal, nearly 10,000 tons more than Tacoma.

Port Gamble makes a good showing on coastwise lumber shipments, while Port Discovery has shipped the largest amount of lumber exported from any port on Puget sound to foreign countries during a single month.

Fifty-two vessels have sailed during the month, laden as follows: Twenty-eight with lumber, twenty-two with coal and two with wheat cargoes.

Fifteen of the coal cargoes were shipped from Seattle and seven from Tacoma. The number of tons shipped from Seattle was 27,014, and from Tacoma 17,550, making a total of 44,564 tons, valued at $245,102.

Of lumber, Port Discovery shipped 2,168,967, Tacoma 1,358,456, Utsalady 825,278, Port Hadlock 510,088, and Port Gamble 457,389 feet, all to foreign ports, the total value of these cargoes being $77,332.

Following were the coastwise lumber exports during the month: Port Gamble 4,343,000 feet; Tacoma, 3,000,000; Port Hadlock, 2,060,000; Port Discovery,

ade its re-
ommanded
nal form
in out-
ry power
for com-
ission of
y classes
ition of
rs under
s imme-
converted
er rebel
reported
struction
Itwas
rity, and
ish But
H in this
mbarrass
nize Mr
elf when
ured pro-
bull objec
eorge H
tive then
ore con
ay Mr
t wife's
of the
ving as
ecretary's
riter and
lederacy
providing
e named
rignal of
ion act
presented

ances at
tes very
vice they
's of the
n Judge
od Gen
few inti-
ons was
dignified
Later,
ached to
in fact,
rs of the
Conkling
friends
manner
age than
" Nye,
with Mr
ble sena-
he seems
agonized
Delaware,
nothing
r, it was
s well as
ee With
ng the sam
nal ways
tors that
P Jones,
ery early,
that the
tellectual
generally
mer A
of knowl-
wise ad-
uthful to
o it is not
d be fast
Conkling
irmation
this port.
a vote of
withdraw
senator
what in-
w
s always
neutral
ot in full
is well
He al-
and from
very day
nodestly,
urteenth
and the
d after-
colored
see him
ue He
never
ally from
acquaint-
stinctly
om even
ge never
always
notable
ig who
ame the
books
before
ure and
e by his
ter door
rained as
is finely
t
s
t, Etc.,
April
s in the
show a
nt ship-
shipped
pre than

wing on
Port Dis-
mount of
on Puget
a single

ring the
ty-eight
and two
shipped
a The
was 2"
a total

l 2 168
78 Port
e 457 389
value of

ber ex
Gamble
t Hud
,200 000
,000 000
,600 000
,903 000

British
0 sacks
alued at

mpany s
Francis-
ce mer
the esti-

ing the
engaged

s

doing to
ry
, town
devotees
s as it
ceived a
always
t they
g was
ecrecy
or was
mance
to see a
There
rriand
ls who
two or
ibitions
rincipal

¼ East
d is the
he win
interna
s at the
He has
Vienna
visitors
me five
adies to
raze in
of his
France
herever
e a fine
he pro-
he pros
ns that
er with
is the
iely in

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, May 4, ...
...received as soon to arrive by ...
...cases prunes, 120 cs mineral ...
...bales hops, 14 cs 1 bbl ...
...bales wool, 25 cs ...
...bales, 8 cs dry goods, 222 pkgs ...
...brewer 390 bags sacks.
...arrived at San Francisco Tues-
...cks flour from Eastern Wash-

...ival of the Coldstream at Lon
...cargoes from British Columbia has
...The four vessels of the Brit-
...season fleet have all arrived
...not one made what can be
...and passage. There is now no sail-
...from this coast for England.
...ers in certain lines of produce at
...ing to the two sections for nine
...August to April—this and last sea
...figures as follows

	1887-88. Eastern.	Valley	1886-87 Eastern
...	89,356	1,442,721	1,308,721	2,901,982
...	146,242	171,626		92,011
...	16,425	9,226	171,854	
...	17,656	12,289		26,223
...	8,264	17,656		1,040
...	11,891	17,656		9,995
...	25,271	68,695		
...		34,862		
...	74,698	6		68,145
...	1,352,325	567,757		774,659
...	220,922	575,326		1,892,621
...	20,830	6,277,642		15,337
...		34,359		
...	128	154,290		

...ment of certain articles of produce
...transportation routes for the
...ended last week, this and last year, was:

	Valley	Eastern	April '88	April '87
...	6,259	230,697	236,956	130,423
...	17,346	17,267	30,365	29 779
...	22,500	1,429	15,020	15,420
...	1,275	1,455	2,101	3 726
...	962	1,455	4,740	1 706
...	1,275	1,125	4,740	5,477
...	5,363	5,625	11,250	5,830
...			8,548	
...	2,778		2,778	
...	28,260	161,600	189,860	240,028
...	120,669	105,014	225,683	506,560
...		60,963	60,963	60,963
...		278	278	985
...		2,100	2,100	1,035

...ARKET REPORTS.—Past 24 hours in-
...ls flour, 276 ctls oats, 840 ctls
...ctls potatoes, 20,660 lbs wool 854
...ctls dried do, car oranges.
...Market inactive There is
...for vessels to load wheat.
...—Cargoes are cabled as being
...a firmer but dull. Liverpool spot is
...lower. Chicago and New York
...somewhat better. San Francisco re-
...mark of the loss of yesterday and
...the weather turning bright and
...expect proving to have been in-
...our market rules dull and can-
...to show the least change
...—Reports for April included 2641
...flour, 4,761 bbls for Puget sound
...from Columbia and 14,517 bbls to San
...With 24,422 bbls sent to Europe
...balance of the month was 76,200 bbls
...the meteoric movement. Local de-
...very light.
...—In a small way dealers pay
...per sack and have more offered than

...Selling at 85c.

...MEN BY TELEGRAPH.

...THE STOCK MARKET.

...York May 4.—Almost all the vim
...is have departed from the stock
...day, and the total sales for the day
...the smallest that have been seen for
...some week, while interest in speculation
...at the usual ebb for more than that
...since having the making of quota-
...their hands most of the day As a
...natural, final prices are in most cases
...what last evening. A few advances are
...and all fractions only

...Money on call easy, at 1½
...Prime mercantile paper, 3@4½
...Sterling exchange firmer, with
...60 days' bills, 84 88

...Bonds.

...U S 4s (coupon) 107¾
...Pacific 6s 121

...Stocks.

...Canadian Pacific 52¾
...Central Pacific 110¾
...Chesapeake & Ohio 23
...Chesapeake, O & S W 9½
...Chicago & Alton 135
...Chicago, Mil & St Paul 98½
...Chicago & Northwestern 112¾
...Chicago, Rock Island 74
...Delaware, Lack & Western 135½
...Denver & Rio Grande 26¾
...Erie 29¾
...Erie 2d 72¾
...Illinois Central 135
...Lake Shore 107
...Louisville & Nashville 77
...Manhattan Con 77
...Michigan Central 96
...Missouri Pacific 77
...Mobile & Ohio 25
...New Jersey Central 67
...New York Central 107
...New York, Chicago & St Louis 17
...New York, Lake Erie & Western 17
...New York, New Haven & Hartford 195
...Northern Pacific 25½
...Northern Pacific Preferred 55½
...Ohio & Mississippi 19
...Oregon Improvement 72½
...Oregon Navigation 85
...Oregon Transcontinental 29
...Pacific Mail 43½
...Philadelphia & Reading 32½
...Richmond & West Point Ter 19
...Rio Grande Western 75
...St Paul 74
...St Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba 96¾
...Texas Pacific 25¾
...Union Pacific 55½
...Wabash 12¾
...Wabash Preferred 29
...Western Union 77

...STOCK MARKET.

...May 4.—Closing prices: Atchison ...
...ton, 120¼; do railroad, 93½; ...
...Quincy, 124½; Mexican Cen- ...
...ds, 87; debenture mortgage bonds, ...
...Land Company, 38¾.

...MINING STOCKS REPORT

...SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.

... Gould & Curry	$ 8 62
... Hale & Norcross	4 90
... Savage	5 50
... Best & Belcher	5 00
... Potosi	4 50
... Belcher	6 87
... Sullivan	1 80
... Confidence	1 55
... Union	4 60
... Utah	1 85
... Justice	1 80
... Benton	2 00
... Alpha	1 15
... Eureka	1 20

...PRODUCE MARKETS

...Chicago, May 4.—Weather at 9 A ...

...Wheat, 65,000 ctls, flour 31 500 ...
...2,000 ctls; potatoes, 2200 sks, ...

...Lumber from Puget Sound ...
...W P Hartlin to Melbourne, Br ship ...
...Valparaiso ...
...rain has ceased and the ...
...is fine. On spot there is noth ...
...shipment. Millers bid $1 57½ ...
...wagon one wheat. Buyer year ...
...an advance of 5 cents over last ...
...sales on morning call of 100 ...
...100 tons at $1 58, 1500 tons at ...
...tons at $1 58½, of buyer May 100 ...
...On afternoon call buyer ...
...1 58, 200 tons at $1 53½, 500 tons at ...
...buyer year sold 100 tons at $1 59¾, ...
...and 100 tons at $1 60¼ ...
...coming to-fine weather Trade ...
...good to choice, 95@97½c ...
...buyer season opened 93c, ...
...seller year, 91½c, buyer ...
...buyer year, $1 12¼ ...
...ing is mostly of a retail charac ...
...ranging at 22½@1 87½ for good ...

...Barley, old sell at 50@75c ...
...Feed, but there is no material ...
...Spot nominal at 7c ...
...Quiet, but steady Bran, $16 ...

...Oats. ...

...Wheat opened easier ...
...May, 83½c July, 83¾c ...
...August, 82¾c June, ...
...Closed shade firm- ...
...May, 83½c July, 83¾c ...

...Pork, $16 50 May. Lard, $8 15 ...

...LIVE STOCK MARKET ...

...May 4.—Cattle—Receipts 6000, ...
...Market closing weak, fancy ...
...$5 00@5 10; Texas steers, $3 00@4 10. ...
...Sheep—Receipts 15,000 ... strong and 5c ...
...higher; $4 70@5 70; heavy, $5 50@ ...
...Hogs—Receipts 30,000; ... 5c higher; ...
...$4 90@5 30; Western, $5@ ...

...Wool.

...Wool opened lower; ...
...August, 92¾c ...
...May, 93c June, ...
...92½c September ...
...June, 95¾c ...
...September. ...

...Petroleum. ...

...Opening at ...

...Cotton. ...

...Opening at ...

...Coffee. ...

...Opening at ...

...Sugar. ...

...Opening at ...

...Rice. ...

...Opening at ...

...Molasses. ...

...Opening at ...

...Tallow. ...

...Opening at ...

...Hides. ...

...Opening at ...

...Copper. ...

...Opening at ...

...Lead. ...

...Opening at ...

...Tin. ...

...Opening at ...

...Iron. ...

...Opening at ...

...Steel. ...

...Opening at ...

...Freights. ...

...Opening at ...

...Exchange. ...

...Opening at ...

...Bullion. ...

...Opening at ...

...Clearings. ...

...Opening at ...

...Balances. ...

...Opening at ...

...Boston. ...

...Opening at ...

...Philadelphia. ...

...Opening at ...

...Baltimore. ...

...Opening at ...

...St Louis. ...

...Opening at ...

...Cincinnati. ...

...Opening at ...

...New Orleans. ...

...Opening at ...

...Memphis. ...

...Opening at ...

...Louisville. ...

...Opening at ...

...Milwaukee. ...

...Opening at ...

...Detroit. ...

...Opening at ...

...Cleveland. ...

...Opening at ...

...Pittsburgh. ...

...Opening at ...

...Buffalo. ...

...Opening at ...

...Minneapolis. ...

...Opening at ...

...Kansas City. ...

...Opening at ...

...Omaha. ...

...Opening at ...

...Denver. ...

...Opening at ...

...Salt Lake. ...

...Opening at ...

...Portland. ...

...Opening at ...

...Seattle. ...

...Opening at ...

...Tacoma. ...

...Opening at ...

...Spokane. ...

...Opening at ...

...Walla Walla. ...

...Opening at ...

...Lewiston. ...

...Opening at ...

...Boise City. ...

...Opening at ...

...Helena. ...

...Opening at ...

...Butte. ...

...Opening at ...

...Anaconda. ...

...Opening at ...

...Missoula. ...

...Opening at ...

...Great Falls. ...

...Opening at ...

...Miles City. ...

...Opening at ...

...Billings. ...

...Opening at ...

...Bozeman. ...

...Opening at ...

...Livingston. ...

...Opening at ...

...Gallatin

FIGURES ON THE BIG HOTEL.

A Statement Which Should Interest Every Property Owner.

An Outlay of $350,000 in Cash Will Secure a Hotel Worth $750,000—A Plain Business Proposition.

The incorporators feel jubilant over the rapid growth of the subscriptions to the capital stock of the Portland Hotel Company Yesterday seventeen more citizens subscribed for stock, whose names are given below There are now 130 subscribers to the capital stock Citizens are beginning to come for the stock instead of waiting for the incorporators to call upon them The fact that this project is in itself a good permanent investment is beginning to be understood The clouds are lifting from the minds of those who conflicted the subsidy with the stock investment. The subsidy of $150,000 is a gift outright to the stockholders With above facts look at the proposition that present themselves to every real estate owner and business man in and about Portland

The bare ground of the Villard block, if the hotel is finished is worth	$400 000
The present foundations, if used as they stand, are worth	150 000
The subsidy	150 000
Popular subscriptions	200 000
Pledged subscriptions	150 000
Total value of hotel completed	$750 000

Now what does the above cost the company to which the stockholders are subscribing?

Popular subscriptions	$200 000
Pledged subscriptions	150 000
	350 000
Leaving a net gain to the company of	400 000
	$750 000

Or in other words the company buys a $750 000 hotel for $350 000 The gift of $150,000 buys the block and leaves the company $25 000 towards the building The estimate for the foundations may seem high but it must be remembered that the stone therein was much cheaper when the foundation was built than it costs to-day and when built the foundation cost $135,000 If any one wishes to know the increase in cost of aforesaid stone he need only call upon the architect of the new Presbyterian church to satisfy himself

To the owners of real estate in and about Portland this hotel is of particular value, and this fact needs no comment to be seen by them To the business men it means from $500 000 to $600 000 distributed among people who must come here to work live and buy merchandise To sum it all in one brief sentence, with the completion of the Villard hotel or the building of an equally good one on any other site Portland drops her swaddling cloths and makes her debut before the world as a city

Yesterday's subscribers were J L. Hartman M G Munly J K. Havely, Ad Burkhardt, J M Breck, Jr & Co, B M Lombard, C H Lombard, Thomas N Strong, J Polivka H B Elliott, C L. Bennett, L. F Uhemin, N J Fallam, Wm. T Muir, Chas. H. Dodd, J H. Smith, Theo Wygant.

DIED AT HIS WORK.

A Ship Carpenter Falls a Victim to Heart Disease —A War Veteran.

Robert Henry, a ship carpenter, aged about 55, died suddenly yesterday forenoon on the new boat which is being built at the boneyard Heart disease was the cause of death Henry went to work at the usual hour in the morning He complained of being ill and spoke of going to the hospital, but concluded to defer carrying out his purpose till noon At 11 o'clock he was engaged planing on deck, when he fell over into the shavings, breathing hard

Just at that time Dr Parke chanced along and he was hastily summoned to Henry's aid The man was yet breathing when the physician arrived aboard the vessel, but he could render him no assistance and a few moments later the patient expired

The remains were taken in charge by Coroner DeLin and conveyed to the morgue, but no inquest will be held The coroner will, however, summon several fellow workmen to learn, if possible, something with reference to the family or relations of the deceased.

There were no letters among the few effects found in his trunk, in fact, nothing to identify him beyond a Masonic diploma issued by a Detroit Mich lodge of F & A Masons, dated May 29, 1863, also an honorable discharge from the Union army, showing him to have been a private in company B Twenty Fourth regiment of Michigan infantry, and dated June 30 1865

It was learned late last night that Henry leaves a wife and two children in Detroit They will be asked by wire as to what disposition to make of the remains

GOING AFTER HIM CIVILLY.

An Interesting Case in Which an Agent of a Brewery Figures

In the case of the United States against H. Schneider, in the U S circuit court, a demurrer to the answer was yesterday argued and submitted. Schneider was proceeded against on a criminal information in the court for being a dealer in malt liquor without paying U S tax and was tried and found not guilty on the ground that he was not a dealer in malt liquors, but an agent for a San Francisco brewery Now the United States has brought a civil action against him to secure the taxes for this period, and he sets up as a defense this former action and alleges that it was a material question in that case whether he was or was not a dealer in malt liquors and it was found he was not, and that by this decision the United States is stopped from litigating this question again

The United States demurrs to this defense on the ground that the former judgment was given in a criminal action, and a question in determining a criminal action is not conclusive in determining a civil action, because in a criminal case the matter must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt while in a civil action it is only required to make a *prima facie* case and if there is any conflict of evidence to prove the proposition by a preponderance of evidence

THE GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER

Outline of the Defense Against Compelling a Deed to be Executed

District-Attorney McArthur yesterday filed a demurrer in the case of Carrie Jones against the United States. The points of the demurrer are that the petition does not show any facts which entitles it to be considered by the court that the facts set forth do not show any claim in law equity or admiralty against the defendant that the court has no jurisdiction in the case that even if the court has jurisdiction there is not alleged in the bill sufficient facts to show that there is any cloud on Mrs Jones title The position of District Attorney McArthur will be that the act of Congress under which the suit is brought does not authorize suits of this kind to be brought by individuals against the government but only authorizes suits in which money claims or damages are to be adjudicated

The result of this suit will be watched with much interest, and should it be decided against the government a great number of similar suits will be begun at once

ONE AMERICANIZED CHINAMAN

Said Back Boys an Equipage and Proposes to Enjoy Himself

Portland has a Chinaman who has set up his own private carriage and it would be safe to bet that no other city in America can say the same, probably no city in the world can, for it is not customary for even the emperor of China, or any of his grandees to use horses or carriage The man referred to is Send Back, a well known Front street merchant who was seen yesterday taking an airing in a neat road cart, behind a quiet pony which he lately purchased

Send Back has not only invested in a horse and carriage but has several valuable pieces of real estate in the city, owns stock in several corporations which yield handsome dividends, and is among the subscribers to the new hotel He is well known and has good standing among business men and will in the near future figure among our retired capitalists.

JOHN GATES'S WILL.

Estimated Value of the Estate $75,000—How He Disposed of It

The will of the late John Gates was filed for probate yesterday. He bequeaths to his wife, Rachel Gates, lots 7 and 8 in block 127 (the family residence and two houses adjoining on Second street) in lieu of dower if she so elect, also all the furniture, plate etc contained in the family dwelling, except such as is hereinafter specially otherwise bequeathed

To his daughter Mary A. Gates he bequeaths the sum of $3000 in gold coin to be paid by the executors out of the personal property left by testator after paying all just debts and expenses accruing from the settlement of the estate If there be not sufficient money realized from the sale of personal property to pay that sum, then the testator directs that sufficient of the real property owned by him at the time of his death, other than that bequeathed to testator's wife be sold to pay such legacy

To his son, John Gates, Jr, he bequeaths the gold watch and chain presented to him by the engineers of the O R & N Co and to his son, William Henry Gates his other gold watch and chain

He directs that to his children Frederick F Gates, Hattie L. Muir, Mary Austin Gates, Nellie Gates, William Henry Gates, Edna Rachel Gates and John Gates Jr shall go all the rest of the property both real and personal, share and share alike

Lastly—The testator provides "I do here by constitute and appoint my wife Rachael Gates, and my said son, Frederick F Gates, to be the executrix and executor of this, my last will and testament and I hereby expressly declare that no bonds shall be required of either of my said executrix or executor in order to the entering upon of the duties of the said trust

The will was made on the 23d of April 1888, and was witnessed by George I' Fuller and W H Adams

The real property of Mayor Gates's estate, in addition to the two lots bequeathed to his wife, consists of one third of a block at L and Eighth streets, and a quarter block at O and Eighth streets in this city half a block in McMillen's addition to East Portland a quarter block in Holladay's addition a quarter block in Froebstel's addition to Albina and fourteen acres just east of St Mary's cemetery in East Portland

There is also a policy in the Northwestern Life Insurance Company for $10 000 and a $1200 paid up policy in the New York Life Insurance Company and some $5000 or $6000 worth of personal property

The estate is estimated to be worth $75 000

RECEPTION TO A NEW PASTOR

Many Citizens Pay Their Respects to Rev Arthur J. Brown

A reception was given Rev Arthur J Brown last night in the lecture rooms of the First Presbyterian church by the members of his congregation. Invitations had been extended to all the ministers of the different denominations, besides to a number of people outside the congregation The lecture room had been tastefully decorated with flowers, among other arrangements, the large dishes of pansies being particularly pleasing At different times during the evening Miss Woodward and Miss McFall played some pretty selections on the piano, and the evening was a most pleasant one For two hours from 8 o'clock until 10 the rooms were thronged with people anxious to make the acquaintance of the new pastor

The idea of the ladies who got up the reception was that Rev Mr Brown might become better acquainted with his parishioners People came and cordially greeting Mr and Mrs Brown, chatted a few moments with others and went away making room for others The following elders and their wives acted as reception committee and introduced visitors to the pastor Mr and Mrs A W Stowell Mr and Mrs S P Lee, Mr and Mrs W M Ladd Mr and Mrs W K Gilbert Mr and Mrs R K Warren

THE LA CAMAS ACCIDENT

Particulars of How Matchett Met Death—An Accident Policy of $1500

The following particulars of the accidental death of W R. Matchett foreman of the La Camas lumber yard, were received yesterday

He was engaged with a number of men in unloading a car of lumber on the wharf The men unloaded one side of the car and this caused it to tilt over to one side and force the wheel block out of the way The car started down the grade toward the Columbia Matchett ran ahead to throw the switch open so the car would not go into the river He succeeded in this and then jumped to one side

Immediately back of him was a pile of lumber and as the car came down and swung into the switch with a jerk, it threw off the lumber piled on its side Matchett did not have time to escape and the whole load of lumber fell upon and crushed him against the lumber pile at his back Death was instantaneous From the shoulders down his body was horribly mashed and his bones were broken like pipe stems The face and head were unscarred

Mr Matchett was insured for $1500 in the Employers' Liability Assurance Company of London, which amount his widow will receive.

THE COUCH DEMOCRACY ORGANIZE.

A Club With an Adjustable Name Depending on the Orthography

"How are things in Couch?" asked a reporter of a well known politician in that banner precinct yesterday

Oh! everything is lively ' was the reply "We have no more democrats in Couch we have all joined a peace club

That must be very pleasant considering the quarreling that is going on among the democrats in other parts of the city Sweet peace and rest dwells in each democratic breast in Couch I suppose," asked the reporter

"You misunderstand me" said the politician, 'the name of the club I speak of is spelled p-e-e-c-e, and there is no rest for the members who are all looking for the sack. It looks, however as if there was to be no piece for the wicked this time It is easier for the managers to preach reform than to 'put up' for the boys but the scheme won t pan out so well at the polls you hear me '

ALFRED HOLMAN'S NEW POSITION

The Seattle *Post Intelligencer* of Wednesday last contained a double-leaded announcement at the head of the editorial column over the signature of Leigh S J Hunt president of the *Post Intelligencer* Publishing Company The opening statement, which will interest many people here, is

At a meeting of the directors of the *Post-Intelligencer* Publishing Company held yesterday Mr Alfred Holman was elected general manager and from this date he will be the responsible head of the paper It is scarcely necessary to introduce Mr Holman to the people of Washington territory His connection with the Portland OREGONIAN for several years past as its associate editor has made him a conspicuous figure in the journalism of the Northwest He has long been recognized as the most energetic and capable of the younger newspaper men of the coast and it is believed that as a general newspaper organizer and administrator he has no equal here

The president takes pleasure in presenting to the readers of the *Post Intelligencer* as the responsible head of the paper a gentleman fully equipped for the high public service involved in the duties of that position and he concludes "I have also great pleasure in adding that the engagement is not temporary but permanent that Mr Holman comes to Seattle to make his home here to grow in and with the *Post Intelligencer* and with the country

The paper is to have a new dress within ten days and will be enlarged and improved

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

U S v H Schneider demurrer to answer [gue l and submitte l

Carrie Jones vs the United States demurrer to petition set for hearing on Monday May 7

7 Oaks for rheumatism neuralgia, toothache chills and fever colds and coughs. All druggists

Suits to order from $20 pants from $5 Nicoll the tailor, 125 First street.

TEACHING ARMY SIGNALS.

An Officer from Vancouver Instructs the National Guard.

Interesting Evening at the Armory of the First Regiment—Lieut. O'Neil Explains the System—Experiments

Exchanging signals and communicating important information during times of war have been in vogue for a very long time Probably the first allusion made to the practice of signaling dates away back to the early feudal days of Scotland, during those interminable wars waged between the hostile clans Signal fires are inseparable from the Indian wars in America, extending from King Phillip's first attack on the colonial settlers down to the Modoc war Of course the system of signaling if such it could be called was necessarily very crude and primitive, but the Indians by kindling huge fires on mountain tops along the hills and in the valleys at certain times were undoubtedly enabled to convey certain information which was important in conducting their predatory and sporadic modes of warfare Surviving pioneers will recall these signal mountain fires so often seen during the early Indian wars of Oregon and Washington territory—the famous 'Cayuse war" as well as the campaigns of 1854 1855 and 1856

During the war of the rebellion the signal corps was one of the chief auxiliaries in conducting the movements of armies and in directing the maneuverings of large bodies of troops during engagements or on the long, weary forced marches Without the aid rendered by these signals, the results of many battles would no doubt have been different But the system as used during the civil war was far from being as perfect and complete as that now in use Many improvements have been made during the subsequent years and a degree of perfection has been attained

Gen Albert J Meyer, who for many years occupied the position of chief United States signal officer, has made many valuable improvements in the system and to that officer a greater share of credit is due than perhaps to any other one man He was as sistant surgeon in the United States army and stationed for a long time at Fort Hamilton While there he took special interest in the system of signals then in use in the army He spent a great deal of time in studying the subject and his investigations and experiments have resulted in the present excellent system, which has by reason of its excellence been universally recognized and adopted

The whole system of signaling now is based upon and involved in the operation of telegraphy The key used is what is known as the "Morse alphabet It is similar to the one now adopted by all telegraphic operators with the exception of a few letters The letter C for instance, cannot be made by motions Dots and dashes in the telegraphic alphabet are made to represent letters and numerals In signaling, certain movements of flags torches or flashes which are employed represent these dots and dashes and thus words are formed and ideas communicated When properly understood, the entire system is admirable and can easily be mastered In fine, it is simply telegraphing at a distance —greater or less—by visual signs and not by sound as is the case with the ordinary telegraphic operator Three modes are employed in communicating these signals —flags torches and the heliograph

Recently much attention has been bestowed on the subject of signals among the national guards in the East The same interest has been felt among the various companies of the Oregon National Guard Last evening Lieut J P O Neil who is stationed at Vancouver very kindly consented to explain to the officers of the regiment at the armory the practical workings of these signals Lieut O Neil has given the subject some years' study and is perfectly conversant with all the technical details He brought over with him several of the latest improved torches and also some of the old ones He spent an hour or more in explaining and in practically demonstrating this important branch of military science He used a blackboard in his explanations and made everything so simple and plain as to bring even the more difficult details of the system within the comprehension of a child He readily answered many questions which were asked and showed himself to have very thoroughly mastered all the minute details He then by means of a flag went through its numberless motions which signified dashes and dots, spelling out words and forming sentences He next went through a similar course with the old style torches sending messages etc Taking up the new style of torches, which will doubtless soon be adopted by the government, Lieut O'Neil demonstrated the great advantages and convenience in using the latter

After fully explaining the "cypher disk" the "letter key" and 'word key," and their great service in enabling persons to signal to and fro during battle or while on the march and effectually prevent the enemy from reading the communications and profiting by them, Lieut O'Neil took four large torches outside the First regiment armory and proceeded to carry into practical effect the system In this he was efficiently aided by Dr F B Eaton and several others who understood the alphabet and could give and read signals

The four persons with four torches were stationed about three blocks apart. Placing the 'lower lights" in proper positions the signaling commenced This lasted for nearly half an hour and a number of messages were sent to and fro A good deal of fun was provoked by the jocular character of some of the messages, which caused the crowds to laugh heartily Such messages as

How does your light burn?" "Are you sick?" 'Are you all O K,' 'How are you," "Good bye, and other light airy persuasion was bandied back and forth. Everything worked excellently and the tests and experiments were very satisfactory It is the purpose of the Oregon National Guard to acquire a thorough knowledge of the system as now generally adopted

WILL RECEIVE THEIR HEAD OFFICER

The Ancient Order of United Workmen to Entertain Supreme Master Jordan.

Monday evening next the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will tender Hon W H Jordan supreme master of the order a reception at Grand Army hall from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which he will be escorted by the members of the order to the Tabernacle where a public reception and entertainment will be given An excellent programme has been arranged in which Mr and Mrs Edgar A Coursen Mrs Flora Blumenthal and the Aerial orchestra will render selections An address of welcome will be delivered by the Hon John F Caples and a response by the Hon W H Jordan supreme master The reception at the Grand Army hall will be for members of the order only That at the Tabernacle will be for the general public to which all are invited no charge being made Mr Jordan will leave San Francisco to-day for Portland and will be escorted to Oakland wharf by the five uniformed Legions of the Select Knights A O U W of that city

The members of the order throughout the United States have tendered him a welcome and appointments have been made From Portland he will be received by the order on the following dates Helena Montana May 9 St Paul Minn, May 12 Chicago May 13 and 14 Cleveland Ohio, May 15, Pittsburg Pa May 17 Meadville Pa (the home of the A O U W) May 19 Buffalo N Y May 22 Hamilton Canada May 24, Toronto, May 25, Montreal May 28 Portland Me May 29 and 30 Boston Mass June 1 In Boston quite extensive preparations are being made and the music hall, the largest hall in the city, has been engaged for the entertainment An orchestra of forty musicians and a chorus of one hundred voices will furnish the music for the occasion From Boston he goes to New York city June 3 and 4 Philadelphia 6th and 7th in the latter city a grand reception has been prepared and a reunion on the part of the workmen of Eastern Pennsylvania concluding with a grand banquet Wilmington Del on the 8th Baltimore 10th from there to Washington D C 12th Richmond Va 13th thence direct to Louisville, Ky at which place the sixteenth annual session of the supreme lodge convenes on the 15th

Additional Local on Third Page

LOCAL NEWS TOLD BRIEFLY.

Work on the Narrow Gauge Depot Progressing Rapidly.

Oregon Strawberries Due Next Week—Settled Mighty Cheap—Notes from the Courts—Will Filed for Probate

Annie Pixley in "The Deacon's Daughter" at matinee to-day

The Roland Reed Comedy Company will arrive here to-day from San Francisco

F V Andrews's horse which was cut down by a trio of boys on horseback two weeks ago died yesterday

The work of filling up North Third street from G to a junction with North Front is steadily progressing

Hon Rufus Mallory will speak at Hillsboro Monday evening on the political issues of the present campaign

Among other rumors is the very unlikely one that the Undine will be run in connection with the Telephone this summer

The Grant's Pass *Courier* with charming naivete speaks of Annie Pixley as the leading belladonna of the East and West '

Judge Dendy's lecture before the law class of the University of Oregon last evening was on the subject of "Constitutional Law

Henry Ackerman is fitting up No 1 Washington street as a real estate and insurance office His card will appear to morrow

On the fine new side-wheel steamer Fannie Potter work is being crowded forward as rapidly as a large force of men can do it

Mr Irwin S Watson of East Portland has resigned his position with the State Insurance Company at Salem and will go to San Francisco

M J Carroll night clerk at the International hotel who has been confined to his room for the last week with an aggravated case of neuralgia is again at his desk

A young lady member of the Juvenile Opera Company was accidentally shot in the arm on the train this morning by a small revolver The wound is not serious —*East Oregonian* May 3

Bays & Jeffery have forty men at work on a cutting near Truax creek bridge for the side track to the works of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company and will send out a lot of teams the first of the week

Miss Ella Hill the adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs C H Hill died at the home of her foster parents on Tenth and Morrison streets at 1 40 yesterday morning She was in her twentieth year

No traces have yet been discovered of the remains of the man who leaped from the Morrison street bridge several weeks ago His identity and the motive prompting the rash deed are shrouded in mystery

Leslie Mattoon, of Corvallis, station agent at Stampede Tunnel was badly burned a few nights since The station house took fire and Mr Mattoon who was sleeping in the building barely escaped with his life

E L Dorn commenced suit yesterday in the state circuit court against D V B Henarie Thomas S Martin and Edward Martin for an accounting and the quieting of title to a tract of land mortgaged to Mr Henarie

Dr C H Hall, of this city, was called to Salem yesterday as a consulting physician in the case of the infant child of Mr and Mrs L A Gray of that city who has been sick with pneumonia for several weeks and is now very low

Oregon strawberries will be in market next week and all will be pleased to learn that the prospect is excellent for a large and fine crop The prospects for fruit of all kinds are very good, and there is no longer any danger of frost

The lumber is on the ground to build a new slip at Wilson & Fisher's wharf Astoria for the Telephone landing It is expected that the Telephone will commence her regular trips on the Portland and Astoria route on Sunday May 13.

No work has been done on the Oregon Pacific railway east of Albany for some time except that of surfacing up a portion of the road bed A construction train is running over the track and a small force of men is at work ballasting, etc.

The will of the late Joseph Hellering was filed for probate yesterday He leaves all his estate consisting of $1,000 in cash and real estate valued at $14,000 to his daughter Lena Hellering D. W Williams is appointed executor without bonds

An Indian named Joshaway held to answer by United States Commissioner F Page Tustin, for selling liquor to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation was brought down from Pendleton yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal I C Myers

As the water is slowly crawling up on the lower wharves the bank of the river in many places presents anything but a sanitary appearance Some attention should be paid to the conditions of the city front during the coming high water by the authorities

The fishermen in the river continue to drift right in the steamboat channel without showing a light notwithstanding the fact that it is contrary to law as well as being dangerous When the night boats run down and sink a few of them the rest will probably display a light

I R Dawson, assignee of the bankrupt estate of L Muink formerly the keeper of a small cigar and fruit stand on Third and Salmon streets filed his final report yesterday, asking an order from the county to be allowed to settle with Munk's creditors on the basis of 12½ cents on the dollar

The *Sign* for April is just out It is the official paper of the Oregon institution for the education of deaf mutes and is published by the students of that institution The number for April is enlarged to eight pages, and the general appearance of the paper is greatly improved since the last issue

George Plaster held to answer in the U S district court by U S Commissioner Walton of Salem on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails was brought down yesterday by Deputy U S Marshal Barendrock He gave bonds in the sum of $1000 for his appearance in court this morning

Says the *Pacific Christian Advocate*. A good brother suggests that a better and larger bell should now be put into the tower of Taylor street church. The sound of the one now in use has not volume enough, and by its diminutive tenor sound has grated harshly on the ears of the public Let us have a large new bell

A pile driver and a force of men are engaged in pushing along the large depot and wharf of the Portland & Willamette valley railway above the foot of Jefferson street Already the bank and a portion of the river are bristling with a forest of piles The activity with which this work is moving makes things in that vicinity look very lively

Talk about soft Italian skies and the majestic beauty of Alpine scenery! Any ordinary Webfoot who took the trouble last evening to look west at the gorgeous sunset dyes and then cast at the cold peerless grandeur of our own Mount Hood would be convinced that it is unnecessary to cross the old Atlantic for a glimpse of fine skies and splendid mountain scenery

THE STAGE

THE NEW PARK —Miss Annie Pixley's popularity was attested last night by a packed house which witnessed her third performance of The Deacon's Daughter At the matinee to-day The Deacon's Daughter' will be given and the engagement of the favorite will close to night with Miss

ROLAND REED —The New York *World* of February 28 says of the comedian who is to play at New Park next week Roland Reed had a royal welcome last night at the Fourteenth street theater where he appeared last night in D D Lloyd's eccentric comedy, in four acts entitled The Woman Hater' The play is full of ridiculous situations and the audience greeted them with continuous laughter The story is highly amusing and deals with the love affairs of Samuel Bundy who is popularly known as a woman hater but who as he confesses to his bosom friend Dobbins the retired coffee merchant 'doetes upon women There is little attempt at characterization Samuel Bundy is a caricature, roughly drawn to amuse the multitude like the cartoons in the comic papers Mr Bundy finds himself in the predicament of an engagement to three women at the same time He is mistaken for an ex professor whose mental arrangements are supposed to be disordered and taken to a lunatic asylum on his wedding day Roland Reed invested the part of Samuel Bundy with considerable humor He was extremely amusing His humor was spontaneous and it affected the audience to tears of laughter The support was excellent.

SWEET SONGBIRDS FROM GERMANY

They will Arrive Here One Year from This Time —Chance to Subscribe

Mr C F Pfluger has received a letter from the man in Germany who has contracted to furnish the nightingales larks finches and other singing birds for which Mr Frank Dekum and other citizens of German birth have subscribed a fund to purchase He contracts to deliver the birds something over 250 pairs in all here alive and in good condition about the middle of May, 1889 In a short time a meeting of the subscribers will be called, to organize an association to provide for the protection of these birds by securing necessary legislation etc The German citizens have subscribed very liberally and any Americans who wish to assist in the good work and share in the honor of stocking our state with these sweet songsters will be allowed to subscribe and thus increase the number of birds to be brought over

The citizens who carry out this scheme will by so doing have erected to their memories a monument more enduring than marble and more musical than sounding brass or tinkling cymbals The man contracting to supply the birds writes that the nightingales are now beginning to arrive there and he is starting in to catch them as it is much easier to trap them now than in the fall and he cannot secure them next spring in time to start

As proof that these birds having once nested here and raised young will return to the same places from their winter migration it may be stated that Mr Henry F Dosch turned out two goldfinches on his farm near this city last year They raised a brood of young ones and all went south when winter came on and this spring all have come back to his farm

In a few years the weary reporter will be cheered by the nightingale's song as he wends his way home in the stilly hours of night that is if these birds keep as late hours as reporters Oregon will be known all over the Union as the land of birds and flowers and tourists will come here just to listen to the jug jug of these nightingales

FARMS NEAR THE RIVERS

Steady Growth of Settlements Served by Steamboats—Talk With a River Man

A steamboat man who has passed the most of his life in Portland while conversing yesterday with a reporter among other things said

There is a great deal of talk about the growth of Portland and one might be led to suppose from this that the matter of progress and expansion is confined almost entirely to this city That is not the case Portland is moving steadily forward in the path of prosperity and in the very nature of things is destined to be a very populous and wealthy city While this is a most gratifying and indisputable fact a great deal can be said in behalf of the growth and settlement of the country In every direction from Portland the country is filling up Where a few years ago heavy forests stood unbroken are now many small farms In traveling around one sees the encouraging clearings here and there, where some enterprising and industrious farmer has settled on a tract of land and has commenced the hardy task of hewing out a home and during the past three or four years the settlement of these timbered districts within a radius of twenty or thirty miles of Portland has been going steadily forward Especially has this been observed along the lower Columbia in many places and also on the several larger tributaries such as Lewis and Cowlitz rivers Many of these settlers are rugged Swedes, Norwegians and Germans—stalwart Norsemen who are plodding industrious frugal and gifted with great physical powers and an indomitable courage in facing the difficulties of making homes

There is another to-day I would the steamboatman which is worthy of note It seems like only a few years since when the Portland market was very easily supplied Take for instance the article of butter Several years ago if a steamboat brought half a dozen boxes of butter to the city it seemed to glut the market for a short time but now three or four boats bring large quantities of butter to the city every day and a ready and remunerative market is found Now these facts clearly demonstrate two propositions First that Portland is getting to be a big town and second that the country tributary to the river is moving along lively and seeming to keep pace with the city Both indicate a most encouraging state of prosperity

FELL WITH A DULL THUD

A Young Lady's Sad Experience with the Deadly Banana Peel

You trampled on the worm it turned and stung thee' says Claude Melnotte in Bulwer a great play of 'The Lady of Lyons There is one young lady in this devoted city who, no doubt would have rather stepped upon the literal worm and taken the chances than have placed her delicate No 2 shoe down on that treacherous, but innocent-looking banana peel Yesterday afternoon some thoughtless urchin wandering home from school or some designing wicked grown up boy had cast a piece of the rind of that rich sweet tropical fruit on the sidewalk, near the corner of Taylor and West Park Soon a pretty maiden perfectly happy with herself and her gorgeous apparel came tripping along She was looking skyward admiring the fleecy clouds and saw not the lower world of sin and sorrow nor the sidewalk nor that harmless little waif of peeling In one unhappy moment she planted her delicate foot upon—

What literal stars she saw what visions of two feet flying upwards, of two arms playing the part of a windmill, of disordered wearing apparel of a falling $15 duck of a hat and disheveled auburn locks and then the 'dull sickening thud' which reporters delight lingeringly to dwell upon in writing up a hanging. Oh! my suffering country men and countrywomen what a fall was there Picking herself up with the buoyancy of an India rubber ball, the luckless maiden beat a hasty retreat to the privacy of her boudoir to make necessary repairs unheed ful of the taunting laugh of that wicked wicked little boy as he dodged around the nearest corner Who in his vandal curiosity would seek to probe into the heart of a guileless young woman and wish to know her secret thoughts at such a trying crisis That unfortunate girl happened to be a teacher in a Portland Sunday school and how in burning letters, that injunction of the decalogue flashed through her mind 'Thou shalt not swear It is not so certain but her ripe cherry lips did ejaculate just one little little d— emphasized by a petulant stamp of a foot Moral Don't throw banana peels on the sidewalk or always look where you step

FLYERS AT CITY VIEW PARK

A Number of Noted Trotting and Running Horses in Training—Good Opportunity for Races

There are a lot of trotters and running horses out at the City View Park stables now and whenever the weather permits the scene on the track is a lively one Lute Lindsey has quite a string Palatina Mr S G Reed's fast spotted filly Hamblin Decoration Day a two year old Judge Abbott an Eastern stallion two Hambletonian Mambrino colts, one owned by J P O Lownsdale of this city and the other by Mr Harris of Tacoma and a number of other animals all of which are put through their paces whenever the weather is clear and the track in condition

A C Bray has Little Joe and Kitty Ham All of R E Bybee's runners are there George and Henry Misner each have a string, besides a lot of other horsemen and horses not so well known As the whole lot will probably remain at the park until the racing season begins it would seem like a very easy matter to arrange for some good races on the Fourth of July It is seldom as much fast stock is at the park as is now there and the chance is too good to let slip Then too races bring more money into the city than almost anything else unless it is a fair

June L, the famous Oregon mare formerly owned by S G Reed has already been taken East where her present owner proposes to follow the entire circuit Lute Lindsey will not take his string of trotters to California until late in the fall He will do the Montana and Oregon fair circuit, and be at Salem in September.

DAVE CAMPBELL TO FIGHT.

Well Grounded Rumors That He Will Meet Ed Smith To-day.

Kalama Mentioned as the Battle Ground—An Affair That has Been Kept Remarkably Quiet—Ring Gossip

The action of the board of fire commissioners Thursday in granting a two weeks' vacation to Dave Campbell driver of No 1 hose cart, created a great deal of comment yesterday, considering that for five months past efforts have been made at divers times to arrange a prize fight between him and Ed Smith who is better known in Seattle than here Inquiry at No 1's engine house yesterday elicited the reply that Campbell left on the 11 o clock train Thursday morning for Tacoma Smith could not be found He has not been seen since Monday and friends of his who were asked regarding his whereabouts said that he left Monday morning for Spokane Falls Other of his friends were inclined to doubt this and said that he had gone to Puget Sound

Last night a well known backer of Dave Campbell told an OREGONIAN reporter that Campbell and Smith would fight to a finish in a sixteen foot ring for $2500 a side, Marquis of Queensbury rules Campbell's backer was rather reticent He said that the fight will take place near Kalama before 10 o clock this morning

Campbell is 24 years old and will go into the light weighing about 185 pounds Smith claims to be 22 years old, and will weigh 180 pounds in the battle

Others think that the fight has not been arranged yet and say that Campbell has simply gone to Seattle to make arrangements Smith's backers were recently told by Campbell's friends that if Smith could raise $500 there would be a fight They replied that they could raise $1000, and even more if necessary not in Portland but in Seattle

Whether there is to be a fight to day or in the near future THE OREGONIAN has no means of learning to a certainty The information comes from a man who has backed Campbell according to his own statement and who knows if any body does The law of Oregon and Washington territory against prize fighting or even arranging for a prize fight are so severe that the utmost secrecy has to be used and this is why definite information cannot be had

Campbell it is said will challenge the winner of the Glover McAuliffe fight soon to come off in California

PERSONAL

Hon H B Miller of Grant's Pass, is in the city

Mr John L Dunn of East Portland, is very sick with dropsy

Phillip Stout manager of Stout's Hotel, Sea View, is registered at the Holton

W H Cowie a merchant of Seattle is in the city on business and to see old friends

Mr A Yaenberg of the firm of Marks Yaenberg & Co, San Francisco is in the city on business

Capt. F Bolles commodore of the O R & N steamship fleet has gone East on a two months trip First officer Angerstein will have command of the Columbia during Capt. Bolles's absence

Capt Jas W Troup of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company left yesterday for Spokane Falls. He goes on important business connected with the company, and will probably return Monday

Mr W H Holcomb general manager of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, will return to the city to day He has been absent about ten days and has made an inspection tour of the Palouse country and has also visited the Coeur d Alene region

Messrs Wm Hood chief engineer J H H Strobridge chief of construction department and Mr Sisson all Southern Pacific officials, took in the sights yesterday as guests of Mr Richard Koehler receiver of the O & C railroad They have just returned from a trip to Tacoma and the Carbonado coal mines

Mr J S Keller who used to hold down successfully one of the chairs in the council chamber was in the city yesterday from his farm at Scappoose He is browner but not huggs-than he used to be and says he feels better than for twenty years past As proof of his agility he wanted to run a slim wiry reporter a foot race two blocks for $100 and allow twenty feet start There was no race

Captain Chas F Powell United States engineer and family returned yesterday morning from Fort Stevens where they have been for the past week They took the afternoon train for Albany Mrs Powell's old home where they will remain about ten days the guest of her father Mr J H Foster Mrs George W Freeman and son, of Fort Stevens, accompany them At the expiration of the visit Captain Powell and his family will leave for his new station at St Louis

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache biliousness, constipation, pain in the side and all liver troubles Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them

Jennie Downing, a colored girl a native of Baltimore was yesterday adjudged insane by the county court She imagines that persons are after her trying to arrest her

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans

W T COLEMAN & CO Agents San Francisco

PEERLESS

CELEBRATED

NEVER HAVE BEEN EQUAL TO PRESENT MAKE.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

THREE LENGTHS. TWELVE GRADES.

HIGHEST AWARDS GRANTED.

The Best Goods and Cheapest for Quality.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO.

NEW YORK, SOLE MAN'F'RS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®